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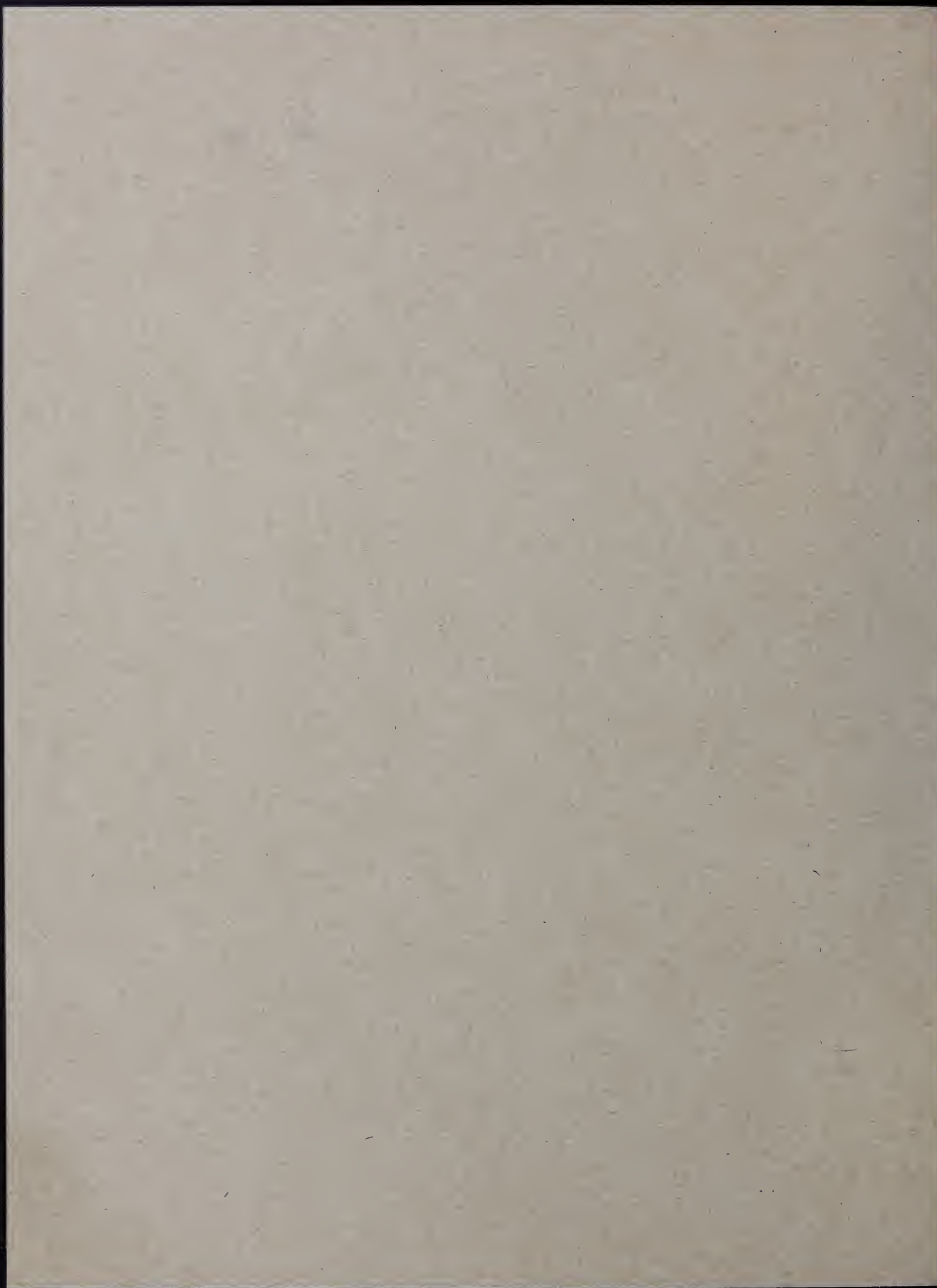
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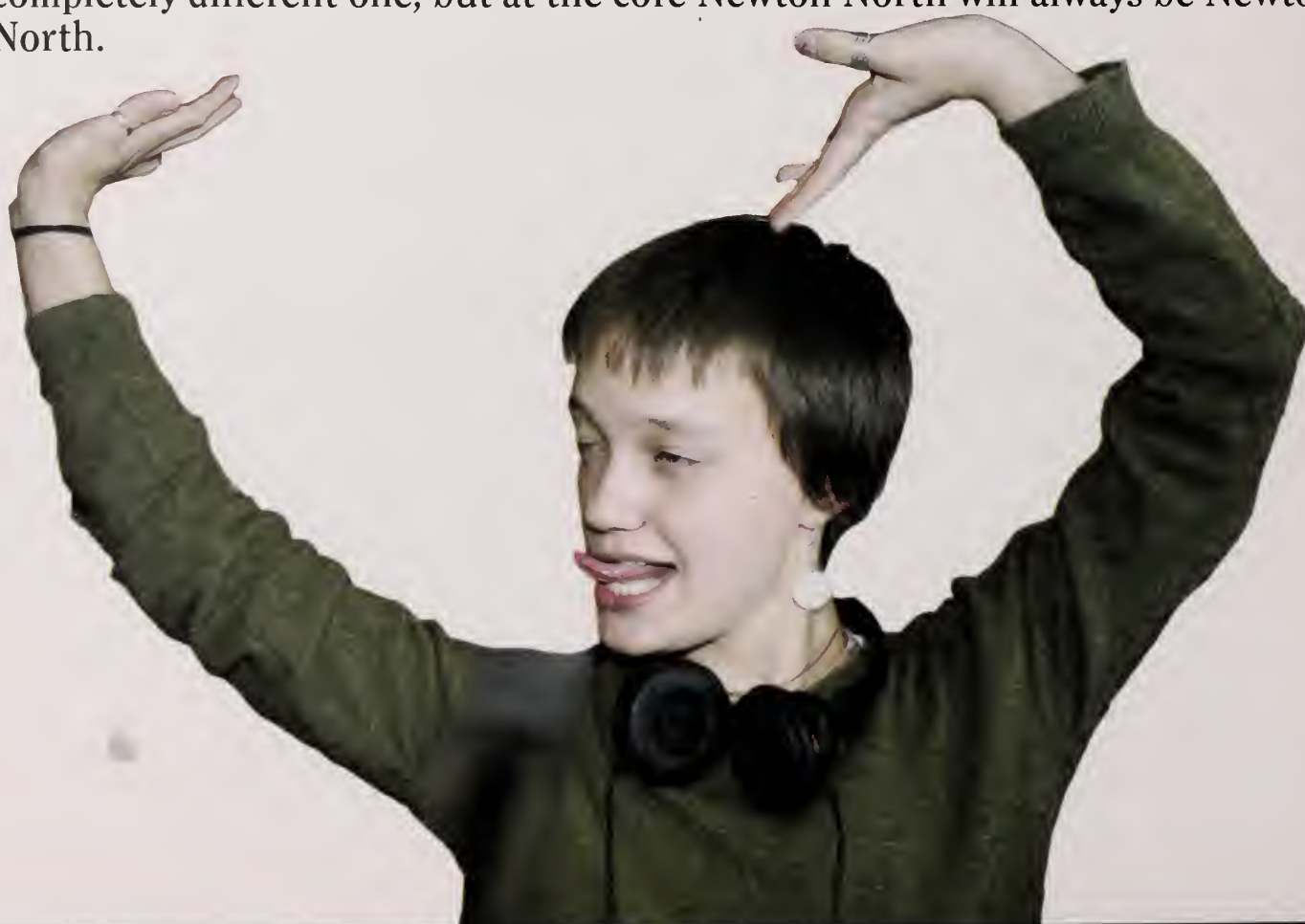
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do you **recycle**?

What does it mean to recycle? It means to take bits and pieces of old and turn it into something new. Take, for example, a high school student body. Every year, there are freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Every year the senior class graduates in June. Every year the juniors take the SATs and write a thesis in history class. Every year the freshmen are scared out of their pants of the varsity quarterback. The schedule still ends at different times each day, confusing the heck out of everyone. Et cetera. And in September, it starts all over again—yet as something completely different. Those freshmen are now sophomores. The juniors are now the leaders of the school. Running through these hallways, we make the school our own, creating a new environment by taking bits of what we've learned from the past and applying it to our experiences using our individual talents, capabilities and personalities. Underneath it all, a Newton North student is a Newton North student. But people change every year, learning from the old and becoming new and unique. In a few years, there will be a new building. And we've recently gotten a new principal. Things come and go and make each student's high school experience a completely different one, but at the core Newton North will always be Newton North.

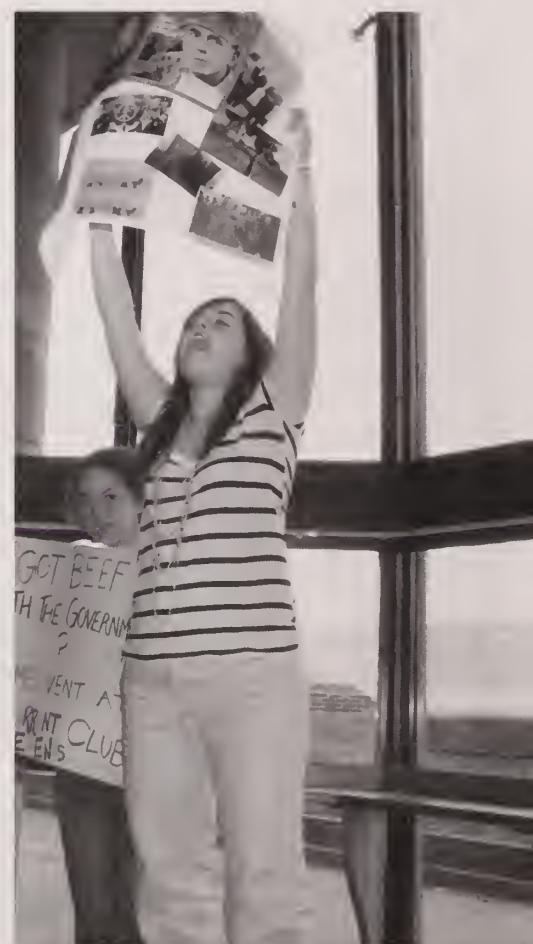




opposite page Junior Robin Hiyashi goes wild on Main Street. She was listening to her iPod when she decided to burst spontaneously into dance. **clockwise from top** Alex Petitti, freshman, relaxes on the grass before cross country practice. He took time to chill out before going on his run. Students flood the hallway between classes. Some sit and catch up with friends while others hurry to class. As president of Current Events Club, Senior Sari Ladin shouts her enthusiasm during Club Day. She stood on the table to get attention from the bustling crowd. Junior Liz Altieri and Peter Martin, cross country coach and math teacher, debrief after practice. Liz referred to him for advice on team morale.

relive.

It is hard to imagine how much actually goes into just one school year, how many times you sat in the same seat for your A-block math class. Yet each day with a different attitude and outfit, with one more day of life experience. At Newton North, anything is bound to happen on any given day. Thursday always comes once a week, but last week could have been an early dismissal and next week could include a guest speaker. We relive these moments in our memories and storytelling, each time remembering a huge detail or forgetting a small one. February vacation every year? Yes. *Your* February vacation? Only once in your lifetime.





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below Senior Risa Waldoks steps up to some shoe sculptures outside the Naot Shoe factory in Israel. She was there for almost the whole summer with a group from her camp. **right, from top to bottom** Seniors Josh Laredo, Emma Kohse, Nat Carney, Sara Tabatabaie, Alex Bagdonas, Sima Kaplan, and Sarah Sagan on the Prague trip. Student come to learn European History and explore the culture in ways that a class-room cannot provide. Students at Newton Summer Stage, including Newton North sophomore Seth Simons and freshman Kelly McIntyre, relax before rehearsal picks up again. They performed *Parade* at the end of the summer. Katie Woo, a student at Lawrence Academy and Newton North senior Leah Wang take a camera break on a hiking trip. Leah spent two weeks in New Mexico, studying astrology and the environment with other high school students.



getting not-so-lazy

When June rolls around, you can almost see the thought-bubbles floating in the hallways above students, daydreaming about sleeping in, basking in the sun, and catching up on all those movies you meant to see but never did. These summer fantasies and more are what drive the Newton North student body through the last weeks of school. But when it finally comes time to relax, it seems that all gets pushed aside for exciting and memorable activities that are anything but lazy.

Every summer, Newton North history teachers run a trip to Prague, Czech Republic, with stops in Krakow, Poland and Dresden and Berlin, Germany. Students from North travel and learn about European History at the same time. "All of the teachers were fantastic and knowledgeable, they really knew their stuff. They made it really enjoyable, said Danylko Villano, junior. "The architecture was astounding. Overall, it was a wonderful cultural experience and i enjoyed it a lot."

Other students travelled in groups to Israel and Guatemala, but you don't have to look too far to find active Newton North students around town. "I was a counselor at Chickami, where I've been a camper for as long as I can remember," said senior Jake Backer. "It was great being able to give other kids great day-camp experiences like I had, and I loved that a bunch of other kids from North were on staff with me. We had a really strong community this summer."

Academic programs have grown in popularity over the years, with mostly rising juniors and seniors taking college extension courses to delve into a subject they feel passionate about. Not to mention the hoards of students that return to the big brick building over vacation to get credit in almost any subject that needs to be taken care of before the next school year. Privately, SAT classes and driving school are offered on campus as well.

It's almost as if by the time school starts, we need a vacation from vacation.



above Staff members of YMCA Camp Chickami, including several Newton North students. top right Seniors Claire Pywell, Alex Simon, Elizabeth Shrier, Lydia Biloskirka-Conley and Laura Nichols in Guatemala. They traveled there to meet with the small business owners to whom Micro-credit Club supports. right The Prague 2007 group.



The most out of those precious two months
days

the events that



1 Early in the academic year, marches were held to draw attention to the trial of 6 black teenagers in Jena, Louisiana, who were victims of racism and hate crimes and unfairly convicted of beating up a classmate. It was one of the biggest civil rights demonstrations in years. **2** Wildfires broke out in Southern California in late October. Thousands of homes were destroyed, leaving even more residents displaced. **3** The Spice Girls went on a world tour after not having been on tour for years. For most Newton North students, the Spice Girls were popular in elementary school. **4** The price of gas broke 3 dollars, and continued to climb. Subsequently, more attention was drawn to the climate crisis and oil dependency problem. **5** In February, Kosovo declared independence from Serbia. It had been disputed territory and for almost a decade was under United Nations administration. **6** The New England Patriots lost the Superbowl XLII to the New York Giants. Had they won, the Pats would have become the first team to be undefeated since 1972. **7** Former Prime Minister of Pakistan Benazir Bhutto was assassinated in October. She was running for what would have been her third time in office. **8** The Boston Red Sox won the World Series in a 4-game sweep against the Colorado Rockies. This was the second World Series to be won since 2004, when the "curse" was lifted. **photo credits:** 1 abcnews.com 2 current.com 3 dailymail.co.uk 4 democratandchronicle.com 5 chinapost.com 6 soxnpats.com 7 pakistanpolicy.com 8 crimsonbloodandredsox.com

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“top 5 issues at NNHS:

- global warming
- the war in iraq
- health care
- abortion
- genocide in darfur”

With the 2008 presidential elections fast approaching, political issues have been on the forefront of the minds of students—especially those who will be old enough to vote. As the election date is set for November 4, students hang on to the words of the upcoming candidates, eager to see their own viewpoints advocated by a voice in government. Discrimination, healthcare, poverty and violence, the environment, human rights, and the War in Iraq form the pinnacle of the heated debate, and students here are not afraid to express their opinions. An open forum for discussion of political views is roaring in the classroom and in the hallways. Now we're left on the edges of our seats wondering, who will be America's next President?

The leading candidates for the Democratic party are Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama. For the Republican party, the leading candidates are John McCain and Ron Paul. Other parties that are regularly represented in the elections are the Green, Constitution, Socialist, and Libertarian parties.

“It's awesome that I get to vote in the next election,” said senior Nicole Wezwick. “I'll feel like I'll have a voice in what can happen for America in the next four years.”

Indeed. Who knows in what direction our student body's votes will sway? Whatever your decision, choose wisely—where our country goes from here is up to you.

splitting votes

i'm gonna tell you a story
 i'm gonna tell you about my town
 i'm gonna tell you a big bad story, baby
 awww, it's all about my town
 yeah, down by the river. . .

It's our neighbor to the East. It's the big city to our, well, big suburb. Not everyone is fortunate enough to live a hop, skip and a T ride away from one of the greatest cities in the country—Boston. Home to about a million colleges and universities, museums, world class shopping and cuisine and a beautiful waterfront, this metropolis acts as a retreat for North students on the weekends or for school projects.

"I usually go to Newbury Street for my photo projects, because they have some great galleries and part of our grade depends on seeing an exhibit," said junior Nolan Gargas. Apart from galleries, Newbury Street is nationally known as one of the most trendy streets, with stores like Urban Outfitters, Newbury Comics (the chain originated here!) and H&M.

And for more educational purposes, there's the Science Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts, the New England Aquarium and many other museums that host class field trips every year in every grade. There have also been field trips to the historic Freedom Trail for American Studies, Italian Club trips to the North End for authentic Italian Cuisine, and visits to the State House to learn how state government works.

The Charles River plays a big part in Boston's culture. Each April, the Boston Marathon follows its path and draws thousands of onlookers. It is home to the Head of the Charles Regatta, an event of collegiate rowing. "I love Head of the Charles!" exclaims Rachel Pattison, a senior and a coxswain for Community Rowing. "It's so exciting to watch them cross the finish line." Sailing lessons are offered during the summer, and canoe and kayak rentals are available spring through autumn.

Then, of course, there are the Red Sox. If you're from New England, most likely you're devoted to this team. This year the Red Sox pulled another World Series victory against the Colorado Rockies for the second championship title in four years. Whether you've never watched a game or you have season tickets, you'll most likely defend the Sox 'til the very end.

It's something like this, our faith in the phrase "Cowboy Up," that ties us to this city. It's our affinity to JP Licks over Coldstone and Anna's Taqueria over Qdoba. It's driving across the Harvard Bridge at night and watching the Citgo sign flash without any plan of quitting. These things solidify our connection to Boston, and that's something that will never leave.

below, from top to bottom "Quack, quack!" Tourists to Boston enjoy a sunny day on the Duck Tours, army trucks that are both a trolley and a boat, led by a quirky tourguide. Fashionable Newbury Street is a popular destination for shopping. The shops span almost 10 blocks and anything from a Hello Kitty store to Emporio Armani can be found. Downtown Boston from the Charles River.



well i love that
 dirty water...

oh, boston,
 you're my home



above Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox, provides fans with a panoramic view of the skyline. The Sox are a popular team to support among Newton North students. **far left** Quincy Market at Faneuil Hall hosts a myriad of restaurants and shops. On any given day thousands of tourists may pass through here. **left** From scoping out Harvard undergrads to grabbing a bite to eat, Harvard Square in Cambridge covers it all. On a warm day, you can do both by dining at an outdoor café.



superbowl



team spirit



go tigers!

On any given school day, you can see school spirit walking down the hall, whether it is in the form of students dressed in orange and black down to their socks and headbands, dressed semi-formally in the traditional suit-and-tie combination, or dressed for wild and creative themes like army, cowgirl, and assassin.

Who, or rather what, is responsible for this? Three surefire explanations are that these students are dressing up for game day spirits for athletic teams, production-week spirits for theatre productions or school spirit week in November.

Athletes at North have dressed up on game days in a multitude of themes, the most popular ones being tie-and-shirt, orange-and-black, one color, and dress like your coach.

Students taking part in drama productions count down to opening day by dressing up every day during production week, starting with fun themes like twins and '90s grunge, then finishing off the week by dressing up on opening day and wearing the production's sweatshirt or shirt on the day after.

Spirit week has been a long-standing tradition at North. On each of the three days before the November football game against Brookline, North's long-standing rival, students show support by wearing pajamas, formally dressing up, and donning their grades' NNHS-themed shirt, which are sold every year as a fundraiser through the class officers.

I wanna hear that

ROAR



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above Juniors Emma Mayville and Erica Davidow are dressed as vegetables. The team spirit costumes were for a girl's field hockey game. opposite page, from top to bottom Juniors Andreas Rotenberg and Colin Notis-McConarty sport New England Patriots jerseys to support their home team in the Superbowl. It was just before superbowl weekend, and even though the Patriots don't play for Newton North, the two are ardent supporters. Junior Amanda Taylor smiles in field hockey gear despite having her injured arm in a cast. She was a proud member of the field hockey team this year. Junior Maalika Banerjee means business when it comes to tiger pride. School shirts were worn for the track team's spirit.



black halloween orange



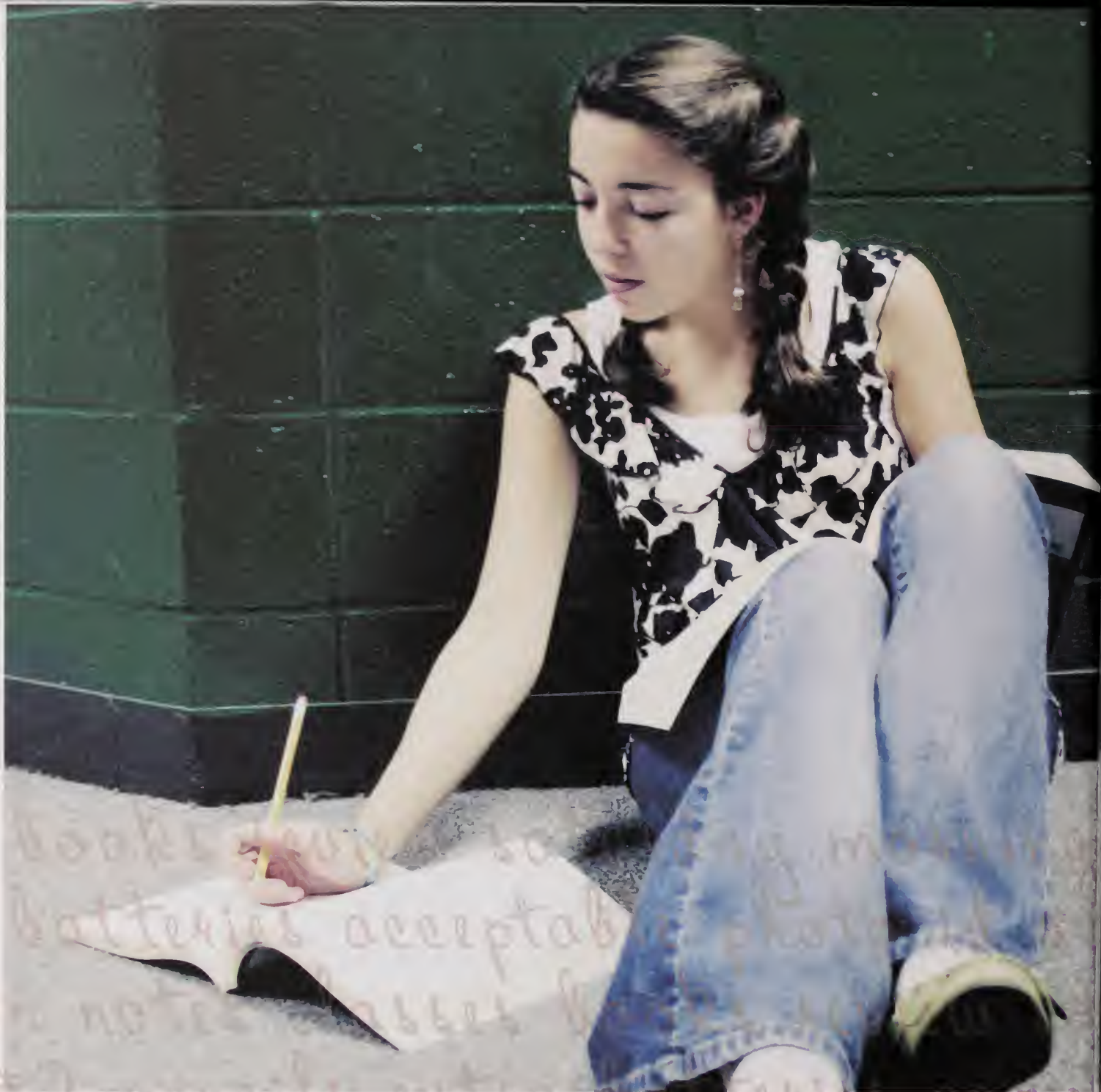
opposite page Junior Jasmine Pullen-Schmidt poses in front of the mural of the girl on cans of Morton Salt. With her umbrella, can of salt, and bright costume, she was easily recognizable as the girl in the mural. **from top to bottom** Seniors Natalie Bader and Rachel Pattison strike a heroic pose. They were air traffic controllers this Halloween. Principal Jennifer Price urges students to their classes with the beat of her drum. Dressed as the Energizer Bunny, she visited students in various classrooms Halloween morning. Junior Margaret Pangburn flashes her claws on Main Street. Her bright green costume easily identifies her as a Ninja Turtle. Juniors Tory Kane and Jesse Wilson smile for the camera. They and six other students dressed up as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Biology teacher Zachary Snow touts the importance of cellular biology with his rendition of the song "C.E.L.L." from "CHALK: The Musical." He co-wrote and co-directed the new musical last year. Juniors Tiffany Hamann, Catherine Murray, and Haley Dill hug on Main Street in front of Barry House. Shortly after, each rushed to class in her respective costume.



Every year on October 31st, Newton North High School turns into an unrecognizable place. Some Newton North students spend months in advance trying to decide what could be the most creative, artistic, or extravagant costume to top last year. Even though this year Halloween was in the middle of the week, students still made the effort to dress up and model their elaborate costumes all day. Costumes ranged from scary to mystical to fantastical throughout all four grades. However, the costumes didn't just end with the clothing; students extended their creativity into make-up and other accessories such as crazy hats and different colored tights.

The fun didn't even stop at the end of the school day. Students continued the celebrations into the night with Halloween parties and many hours of trick-or-treating, despite the fact that they still received ample homework from teachers and had to return to school the next day. Even though Halloween is generally considered a holiday for children, that didn't scare students from joining in on the traditional festivities.

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an entire holiday based on
north colors? sweet.



have you taken your **LJDFGXQs** yet?

Is your hand cramped? If so, it's probably from bubbling in all of those circles with a number two pencil. Since elementary school, we have been taking standardized tests almost every year. In high school, there are MCAS both freshman and sophomore year. Sophomore year is PLAN, junior is PSAT and later in the spring is the SAT. Senior year, or maybe before, there are SAT Subject Tests and SAT retakes, as well as the ACT and AP exams.

Some say these are accurate assessments of what we have learned. Some say they are absolute bull. Either way, they continue to stress us out year after year while juggling our regular homework as well. We take classes, get tutors, all for those extra few points to boost our resume.

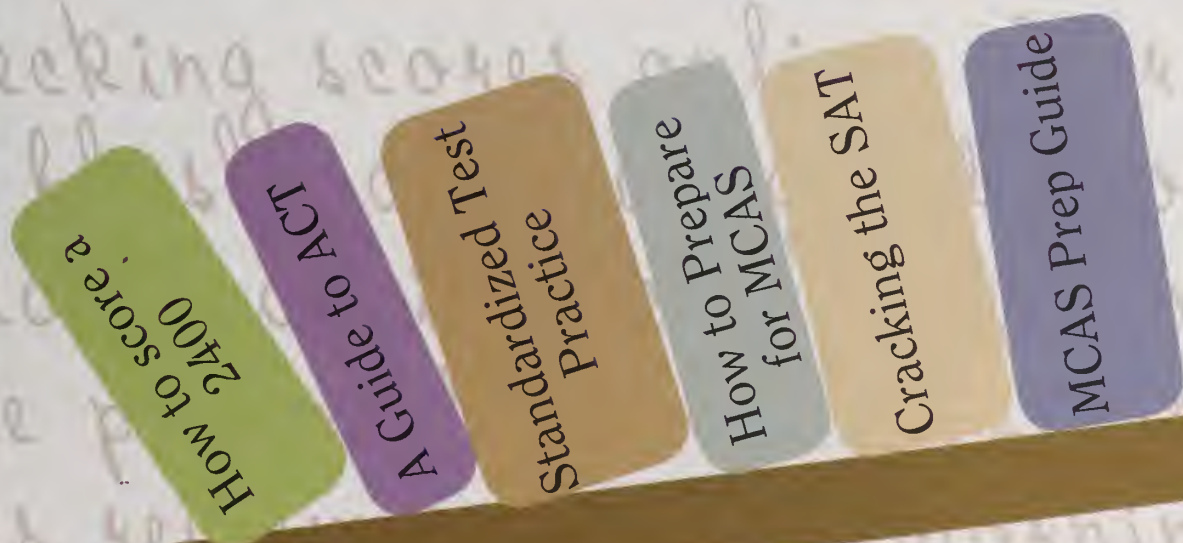
Is there an escape from this?

Well, we could choose to refuse the classes and therefore risk getting a lower score for than our peers. Or, we could sacrifice a month's worth of sleeping-in on Saturday mornings in order to practice for the inevitable test.

"I'm so stressed!" said junior Anna Dukhovich, who had to miss a few tennis practices to study for her PSATs in October. "But I understand that they're important because I want to do well on the SATs."

So get those books out—these standardized tests aren't going anywhere for the time being. Then again, some colleges have already allowed their applications to be test-optional. Who knows? Maybe in 50 years they will be a thing of the past.

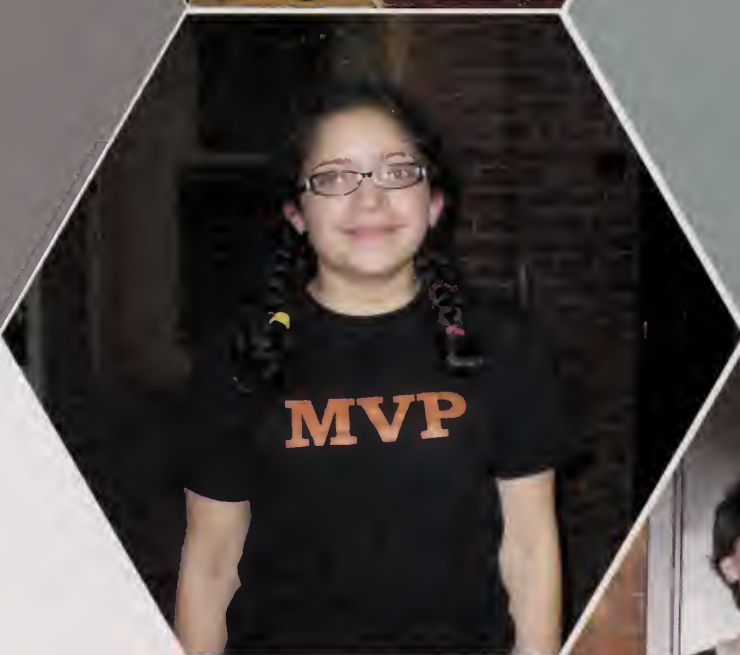
opposite page Junior Anna Dukhovich takes time during her free block to study for the PSATs. She was taking them the following Saturday morning. **bottom left** Sophomore Carly Cannon is getting ready for the PLAN test before school. The PLAN test was scheduled for October 13th, 2007. **below** Sophomores Kaeleigh Drechsel, Samantha Alpert, and Ryan Tene are taking a break after school. They took the PLAN test to practice their test-taking skills.



from ABCs to SATs



above These pictures were taken in the back halls of yellow on the third floor. bottom right Junior Sarah Sanchez poses for a picture. She was taking a break from designing the T-Shirt display for MVP (Mentors in Violence Prevention). top right Sophomore Jaya Tripathi and junior Emma Kornet-sky pose for a picture near the athletics office. The two girls were members of the track team in the winter. far bottom right Freshmen Max Cantor and Adam Fisher pose for a picture near the school doors. The two boys were leaving for the day after a long day at school.



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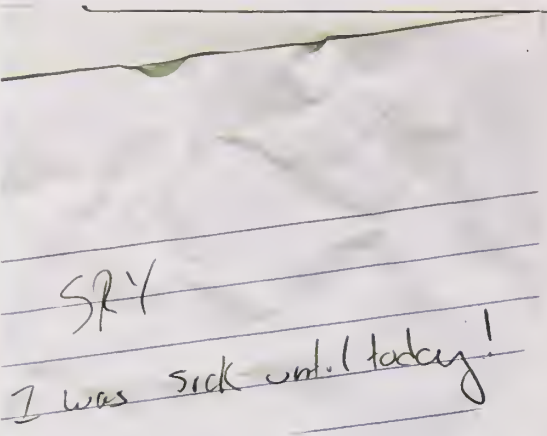
left Freshman Dylan King poses for a picture on Main Street. He was hanging out at school on a Friday afternoon. above Juniors Melanie Segal and Reva Conescu pose for a picture during their break. Melanie and Segal were helping to organize MVP Day.

At Newton North, students come from many different backgrounds and nationalities all over the world. Some students' parents or grandparents have moved here from different countries; some were born outside of the US and then moved here later on. Others have families who have lived here for as long as they can remember. However, no matter whether they have been born here or not, they are unique, perhaps for the nationalities or races of their ancestors, or the culture in which they were raised. Junior Will Feinstein says, "My whole family is Jewish. My grandparents on one side are Russian and Austrian Jews, and my grandparents on another side are Lithuanian Jews."

Evidence for the different cultures at our school can be found every day, even on Main Street. Many students can be heard speaking languages other than English to each other or simply sharing the many cultural experiences that they've had, therefore bringing their personal outlooks and enriching everyone around. Senior Emina Skelic says, "I love feeling like I'm unique, and that other people value that."



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1 A beautiful portrait of an anonymous Newton North student. 2 Excuses, excuses. 3 Looks like the result of a collage of a sword, toothbrush, and heart. 4 Make this author Newton North's poet laureate. 5 Charles, you better do what she says! 6 Yeah, I wish *The Scarlet Letter* was shorter too. 7 They are definitely NOT joking. 8 A double winner: one way its a clear explanation of the effects of global warming, the other a happy radish face. 9 How could they not have gotten "fruit juicy red?" Such an easy one!



Today is a happy day.

A very happy day.

Today makes me smile

The date of today is 11/14/02

If you find this not card 10 yrs from now, that would be pretty cool... b/c it's a note from 10 yrs. ago. That would make me laugh. Haha Ha.

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leave without
me and face
a horrible death.

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The Scarlet Letter

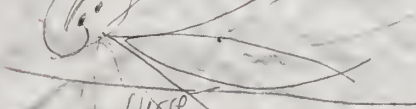
Shorter -
I don't love the
question.

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Have you ever seen a piece of paper lying on the ground out of the corner of your eye and something compelled you to pick it up and throw it in the recycling bin? Do you toss it without looking or do you sneak a peek? Inspired by the magazine "Found," which compiles quirky anonymous notes lying around offices, streets and shopping malls across the country, we've decided to "find" what's scribbled down by Newton North students when they're not studying hard. You'd be surprised at how many games of "MASH" we found lying around...

Recognize anything?

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Curse

- 1 - pollution \rightarrow Global warming
- 1 - made people from countries that used to not remain
- 2 - smelted d.t.y. \rightarrow ...

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teacher's pet

K through 12,
we've loved them all

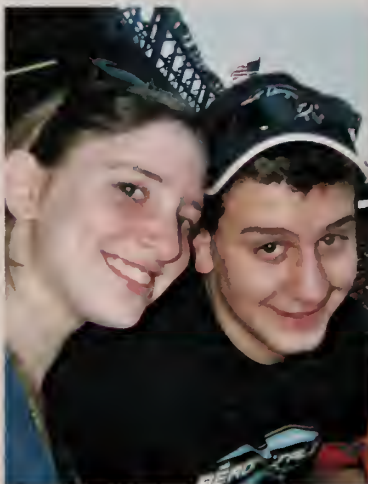
Did playing in the sandbox make your year? Or was it the freedom of joining the Newton North student body? Many students at Newton North feel that each year in school has a unique and distinguishing quality. But what makes each grade so special?

At Newton North, twenty percent of students surveyed said that fourth grade was their favorite grade in school. For Junior Olivia O'Connell, her teacher made this year the best. "Fourth grade was by far the best year; my teacher would bring his guitar to school everyday to school, and we would sing as a class at the end of the day. It was amazing."

Eighth grade was the most popular grade with thirty percent of the students saying it was their favorite grade. Junior Maddie McSally said it was her favorite grade because she "made so many friends that year, and we were the oldest in the school!"

Some years in school are much more demanding than others, but a class which challenges to think in a new way can be a blessing and a curse. Senior Elisabeth Gill noted that "Junior year was really intense. However, Philosophy as literature is probably the best class in this school, with Mr. Fieleke, and I'm glad that I took it even though it stretched my mental boundaries." Although she doesn't think that she "could do this [junior] year again," it was great. Each student finds a special quality in a year which makes it the best for them; and whether the "best" year has already occurred or is on the way these years are the ones we look back on fondly and wish we could do again.

below, from left to right Seniors Eva Cantor and Matt Parad on a field trip to New York City in 8th grade. Seniors Zach Narva and Jake Backer with their math teacher at 8th grade graduation. Narva and Backer graduated from F.A. Day Middle School.





6th grade was
awesome... I got
to perform in
shows at Day
Middle School.
Joella Tepper, Sophomore



above left Seniors Alexandra Strakus, Megan Kenslea, Natalie Lopez, Tina Trimmis, and Maddie Beeders in Kindergarten play on an elementary playground. They liked to play together during recess. above right Seniors Marissa Dungan, Cayla Tepper, Yui Takashima, Amanda Lewis, Caroline Stinehart, Chelsea Gordon, Emma Greenstein and Anna Kamnatsky pause from a basketball game with their fourth grade teacher, Don Turner at Franklin Elementary School. Basketball was one of their favorite activities. below left Newton North Seniors class of 2008 at Cabot Elementary School, Grade 4. As kids, they enjoyed recess and were apprehensive of starting middle school in a year. below right Newton North Seniors class of 2008 at Bigelow Middle School, Grade 7. The kids liked their school and their teachers.



from left to right Senior Nate Berla-Shulock dresses to impress in a plaid shirt and corduroy pants. This dressy/casual look was popular for boys. Senior Jessica Jean-Louis steps out in her colorful Nikes. Shoes like these and multi-colored Converse All-Stars were extremely popular. Junior Danielle Kutas turned heads in a red dress, string of necklaces, and cropped jacket. She looked extremely fashionable on this chilly day. Senior Nasko Gizdov uses his iPhone during a free period. He listened to music and went on the internet. Senior Paul Dornfeld models a classic look for guys. The jeans and graphic t-shirt can never go wrong. Senior Polina Bulgakova struts down Main Street with a long scarf, tunic, and skinny faded jeans. Scarves could be seen everywhere in school on girls, especially during the winter months. Senior Kortney Sumner slips on flats and cuffed jeans, a popular look for the season. Pairing the casual jeans with dressier shoes created a fashionable look.

out

jean jackets
studded belts
shrunk sweaters
not dressing for the weather (shorts in winter)
super-short mini-skirts
two-toned hair
gigantic belts
strappy sandals
butt crack
unnecessary use of leggings

recyclable trends

graphic print hoodies
multi-colored sneakers
jumpers
black shift dresses
pin-up heels
cardigans
printed head scarves
ankle boots
skinny jeans
structured jeans
patterned backpacks
vintage dresses
vintage vests



When looking for the latest trends, look no farther than Newton North's own runway, a.k.a. Main Street. Students often look to each other for a local version of fashions represented in magazines or movies. Individual students may be seen as fashion icons for their outstanding clothing choices. Main street is littered with fashion critics watching people go by, commenting on clothing choices and taking notes for future reference. •

Another integral part of the Newton North community is the amount of technology used by everyone in the school. North students are constantly "up" with the new technology. Within days of release, students had Motorola RAZRs and Apple iPhones. "My iPhone is great," said Senior Max Nusenbaum. "Whenever something like this comes out, I can't help but think what the next crazy thing is going to be—next thing you know, we'll be communicating telepathically!"

hot technology

iPhone and the new iPods

bluetooth

hybrid cars

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dominant senior Jessica Jean-Louis wears her name loud and proud on her lower back. She got the tattoo to constantly remind her to stay true to herself. **bottom, from left to right** senior Cayla Tepper with a nose ring. Senior Shalyn Smith with a cartilage piercing. Senior Rachael Gilardetti has a peace sign tattoo on her upper left back. Junior Olivia Donnini has a tattoo on her foot that reads, "not all who wander are lost."

newton north students ink up and pierce down



Piercings and tattoos are a popular form of self-expression, like art or music. A large percentage of North students have at least one piercing and, when asked, more than half said that they would consider getting more. Tattoos are rare to find in the halls of North, but they are something that many students would want to get if their parents allow it. For example, many students at North have their ears pierced, but some, such as seniors Leah Wang, Caroline Stinehart and Rachael Gilardetti, choose to go outside of the typical, with "industrial" ear cartilage piercings. Senior Alex Bagdonas, who got his eyebrow pierced this past summer, said that this decision was, "one of the best I ever made."

Students get tattoos and piercings for a variety of reasons. Many say that they think it "looks cool," but more say that they got them because they have an important meaning to them. Senior Lauren Lietske said that she "wanted to get a tattoo that had personal meaning" for her, so she decided to get a Chinese symbol to represent the birthplace of her adopted little sister.

Although people might think that the decision to get something permanent on their bodies is something that they will regret when they are older, both Gilardetti, who has two tattoos already, and Lietske agreed that it would always be "a constant reminder of all the fun I had when I was younger."

clockwise, from upper left Senior Liam Pesce "gauges" his earlobes. Gauging is a process where the piercing stretches the hole to a desired width. Junior Doug Gazarian has his eyebrow pierced. Senior Rachael Gilardetti has an industrial piercing as well as a piercing on her tragus (pronounced TRAY-gus, it is the front cartilage of the outer ear). Junior Jen Atamian also has her eyebrow pierced. Gilardetti sports a star tattoo on her right wrist.

double trouble

Over 57,000 sets of twins are born each year in the United States. With this number, it is not surprising that at North you'll often do a double take while walking down the halls. There are enough twins in every grade that everyone knows at least one set. Junior Will Saltus said "he feels kind of special knowing that he has a sibling in his grade and someone he can relate to about school." Many of the twins throughout the grades at North actually hang out together and share many of the same friends. Twins Ben and Alex Polci, freshmen, play sports together and acknowledge that each one has their strengths and weaknesses. Alex said "when it comes to running away from stuff, that's Ben, but when it comes to beating people down that's me." Most of the twins at North strike a balance between being best friends and being siblings and their relationships only do more to enhance the Newton North experience.



-----> how well do you know your twin?

favorite color
favorite store
favorite food
vanilla or chocolate
east or west coast
dream car
fantasy vacation spot
favorite season
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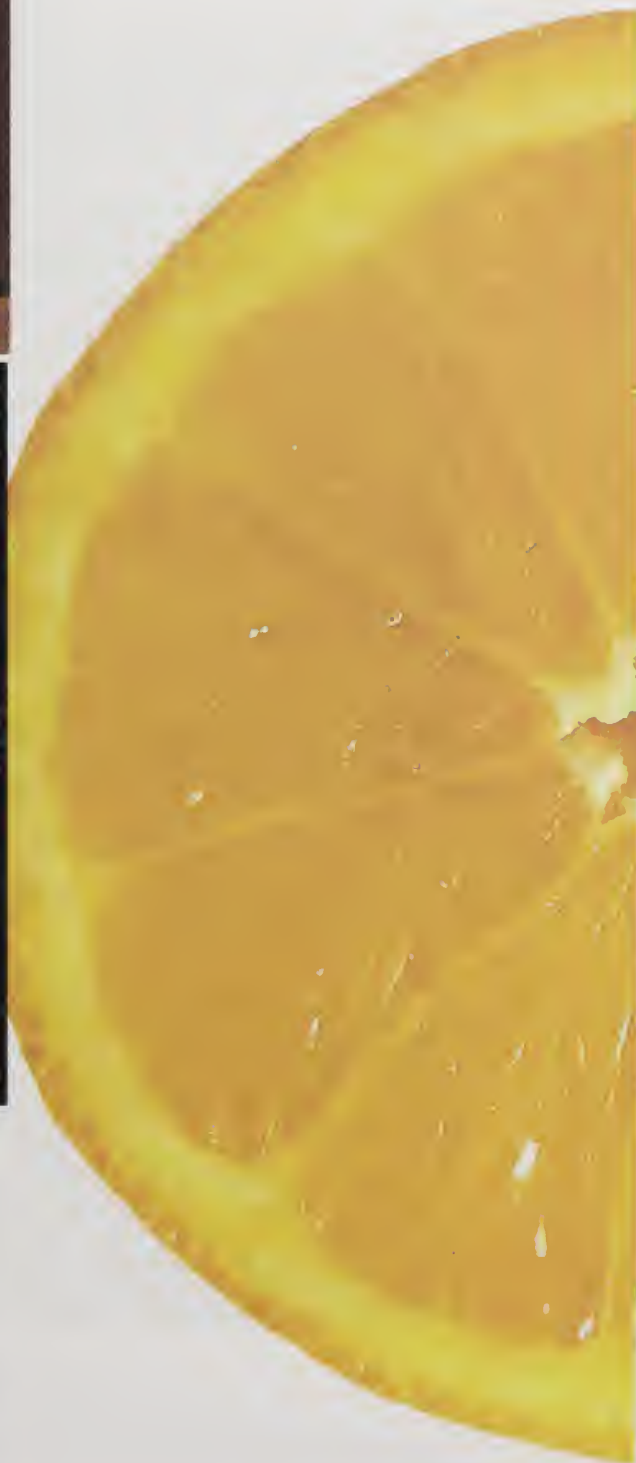
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Melissa on Eric
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east
Ferrari
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winter
celery
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opposite page Melissa and Eric Weil goof around with each other outside. They don't see each other much during the day but they always catch up after school. **top** Juniors Chris Gazarian and Doug Gazarian chat outside of the school. At first glance, people don't usually realize that they are twins. **middle** Seniors Joel Ortiz and Jose Ortiz clown around after school. The two are close, but still have their differences. **bottom left** Jay and Neil Mayur stand tall outside during lunch. "In elementary school, we would switch places for the day to see if anyone would notice," said Jay. **bottom right** The Weil twins joke around with each other and the photographer.





the start of something NEW

ROAD
WORK
AHEAD



Ever since 1999, when the Newton North building was deemed as needing serious, long-term attention, the debate about the best course of action to take for creating a suitable campus for students has been broiling. Proposed plans included spanning from a renovation on the current building, to the construction of a new wing and renovation on the remaining parts, to a complete reconstruction. On July 2nd, 2007, Dickenson Stadium was ceremoniously broken down to start a construction project that is scheduled to be completed by January of 2010. Finally, the era of our current school building will finally draw to a close.

Designed by Graham Gund and constructed by Dimeo Construction, the plan puts a state-of-the-art building in the center of the site. There will be three wings: an Athletic Wing, a Academic Core, and a Theatre Arts Wing. In every classroom, there will be a LCD projector and windows opening to the outside air. There will be wireless internet all throughout the building. Science classrooms will have spacious lab areas with easy access to computers and lab probes; biology classes will even have a greenhouse. The athletic department will gain a natatorium, a pool with seats for 200 spectators, locker rooms for visiting athletic teams, and MIAA regulation fields and courts for sports such as softball, baseball, tennis, and soccer. The Tiger's Loft, a program of the Career and Technology Education department, will be open not only to the student and faculty, but to any food lover strolling through Newtonville; the student-run restaurant will have its own entrance to the public. A studio for costume and fashion design will be included as part of the Theatre Ink program in addition to other upgrades made to Fine Arts facilities.

The new building will be more environmentally friendly, with updated features such as the reuse of rainwater to water fields and fill toilets. Fire prevention will also be much improved, including a sprinkler system which automatically turns on at overly high temperatures.

What does this mean for current students? "Construction can be pretty noisy, but it doesn't bother me that much," remarks sophomore Zoe Pepper-Cunningham.

"It's just a shame I won't be here to take advantage of all the cool stuff going into the new building," laments senior Will Heidlage. "Coming back for reunions will be different too, because I won't be able to be like, 'Hey, that was my home-room,' or whatever. I won't really have a connection to it."



goin' green



above junior Alicia Moses and sophomore Aleah Donahue work the evening shift at Shaws. They earn extra money working the cash register. **above right** senior Kelly MacCormack and junior Krenare Loxha say working at CVS is boring, but at least they have each other. **bottom left** senior Tyler Ross works at Great Harvest on weekdays. He likes that he gets free bread and it's a close distance from school. **bottom right** sophomore Krystal Robinson works the night shift at Cabot's. "It can be really funny serving ice cream to my classmates, but it's fun," she said.



making a few bucks and still getting your homework in on time

Chances are, you or one of your friends have an afterschool job. The work can be from one day a week to as many as five, and those who have afterschool jobs tend to work for different reasons; some simply to make their own money, others to meet new people, and some to gain experience for a field they may be interested in pursuing a career.

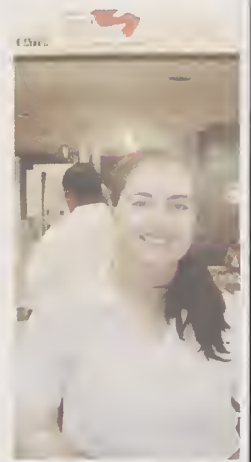
Senior Nasko Gizdov, who works at Breadsong Bakery, said that he has a "great job" because he gets "to interact with friendly people all day." While taking a job behind-the-counter is considered valuable work experience for whatever you want to pursue later on, others have found jobs that suit their interests.

Senior Michaela Sangiolo started working at Capezio, a dancer's supply store, 3 days a week for 10-15 hours because she is a dancer herself, and enjoys "being immersed in the dance environment."

Senior Sara Zimmer started babysitting, which she said involved playing games and making dinner for young children, because "I want to become a teacher, and by babysitting I can learn how to be a leader and a role model for kids." Similarly, Senior Laura Holdway volunteers at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's patient recovery area once a week because she values "the real life experiences I'm presented with, which will help me to decide whether or not I become a doctor later on."

But how does this all fit in with school?

Some students said it was difficult to combine school work with "work-work," but most said that it is definitely worth it to have a job in order to have some independence from parents or to save up for something they really wanted.



Oreo	Onigiri	Mocha Chip
Butter Crunch	Dark Chocolate	Peanut Butter
Frozen Pudding	Coffee Almond Fudge	Mint Chocolate
Vanilla Popsicle	Butter Pecan	Orange Popsicle



coloring outside the lines

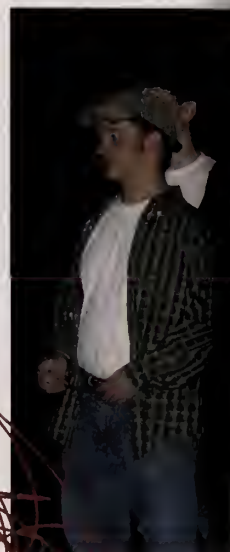
what do **you** do that's unique?

Newton North is filled with approximately 2000 students, many of whom are involved in clubs and extracurricular activities. Although Newton North has over seventy clubs to choose from, students can also be found participating in unique activities outside of school. Some of these singular activities include Morris and Rapper dancing, karate, fencing, break dancing, and movie making.

Junior Junxiong Ye enjoys dancing outside of school; however, he does a different kind of dance—break dancing and street dancing. Ye says that he does all “different styles of dance in clubs, poppin’ lockin’, breakin’ and free style.”

Juniors Jon Lee and Andreas Rotenberg are both competitive in their club sports. Jon Lee, who has taken Karate lessons for five years, has practiced the art of Uechi Ru and has competed in karate competitions. Rotenberg, who does sabre fencing which “is modeled after the swords carried by the cavalry in the 18th and 19th centuries,” has been ranked as highly as 56th in the country in for this sport. Both sports require immense concentration and dedication to succeed.

Another project which takes time to perfect is movie-making. The Dreyfus Affair, a movie written and produced by Junior Will Feinstein, was scripted after Will realized “the pun between Eli Dreyfus’ (junior) name and Alfred Dreyfus’ name in the historical event in which a Jewish French army official was accused of treason.” This production, although mostly filmed on the Newton North campus, had no affiliation with Newton North; however, many students including juniors Casey Knotts, Gabe Nicholas, David Waldinger, Bella Dimambro, and Eli Dreyfus, were heavily involved in making Feinstein’s idea become a great comedy, satire, musical, and romance. Like Ye, Lee, Rotenberg and Feinstein, many other students are avid about involving themselves in things that they love within Newton North’s community and outside of it. These unique activities inspired students to try new things; so, what will you try next?



top left Juniors Joseph Russo, Jonathan Berman, Eve Asher, Susannah Sacks from Belmont, Will Feinstein, Ariel Yoffie, and Daniel Ackerman are attending the premiere of "The Dreyfus Affair." Will Feinstein directed the movie this year. **top right** Junior Junxiong Ye is breakdancing in the halls. He was showcasing his talents to his friends. **bottom left** Junior Jonathan Lee practices his karate moves. He has been taking classes for many years. **bottom right** Juniors Casey Knotts and Eli Dreyfus are acting in a scene from "The Dreyfus Affair." In the movie, they played two teens who had fallen in love.







LISTEN!

With countless songs on the radio, it's no wonder that some Newton North students have decided to take matters into their own hands and create their own music. "I really like jazz and R&B," explains Senior Matt Parad, whose band, "The Minus One Quartet," has performed at Harper's Ferry, Allston for the WBCN High School Battle of the Bands. "But I wasn't hearing a lot of it as favorite music of my friends. So I decided I would make it accessible to them."

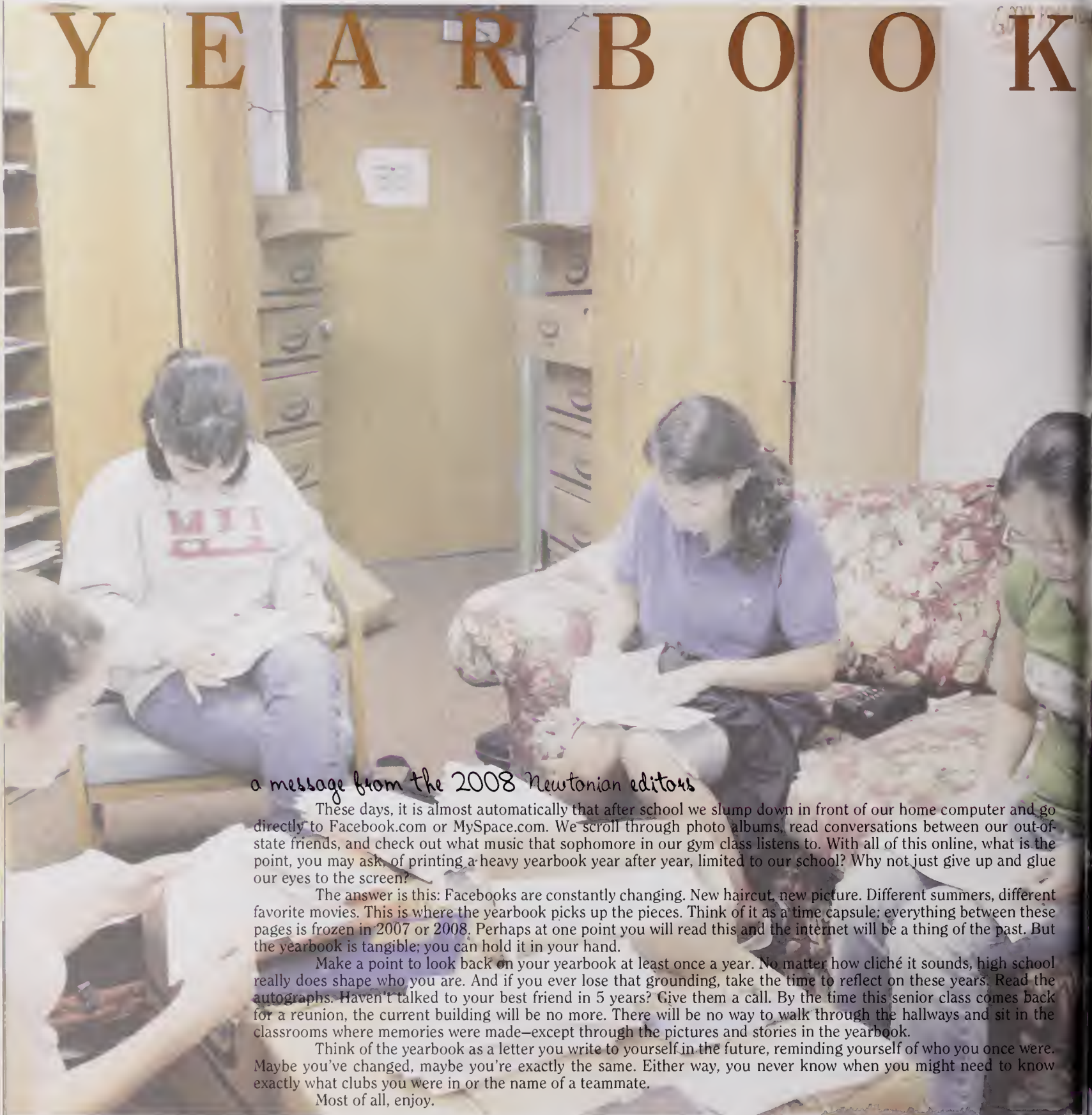
Seeing friends in concert is a high point for many students at school. Bands are given the opportunity to perform at the West Suburban YMCA if they reserve the room ahead of time, and most bands will charge \$5-10 for admission to cover costs of rental and moving equipment. Other popular performance centers are backyards and even the school cafeteria, musical students at North have no problem expressing their individuality by performing for their friends and families... and possibly larger crowds in the future!



top, from left to right Juniors Jon Park, Jeremy Bayes, and Jake Mazur-Warren of the "Naked Chips" perform at the Newton YMCA. They played, along with "St. Cool," on October 12, 2007. Junior Gabe Nicholas sings during a performance. He had a strong and compelling voice. Junior Eli Dreyfus performs with his band, "St. Cool." Along with vocals, Eli also played the guitar. bottom, from left to right "The Minus One Quartet" is Luke Pyenson, a senior at Newton South; senior Matt Parad; South senior Dan Ferm; and senior Nate Berla Shulock (not pictured). The band has been together for about a year. Juniors Drew Caruso (not pictured), Boston Latin School senior Neelabh Bharti, and junior Alex Hansell (not pictured) perform with their band, "Body in Question." Senior Mia Friedman (center), her sister Ari Friedman, and Eric McDonald, a student at Berklee College of Music, perform at a fundraiser in Watertown. Ari and Mia are a folk band, "Ari and Mia Friedman," and Eric was accompanying them for a song.

before there was facebook there was...

YEARBOOK



a message from the 2008 Newtonian editors

These days, it is almost automatic that after school we slump down in front of our home computer and go directly to Facebook.com or MySpace.com. We scroll through photo albums, read conversations between our out-of-state friends, and check out what music that sophomore in our gym class listens to. With all of this online, what is the point, you may ask, of printing a heavy yearbook year after year, limited to our school? Why not just give up and glue our eyes to the screen?

The answer is this: Facebooks are constantly changing. New haircut, new picture. Different summers, different favorite movies. This is where the yearbook picks up the pieces. Think of it as a time capsule; everything between these pages is frozen in 2007 or 2008. Perhaps at one point you will read this and the internet will be a thing of the past. But the yearbook is tangible; you can hold it in your hand.

Make a point to look back on your yearbook at least once a year. No matter how cliché it sounds, high school really does shape who you are. And if you ever lose that grounding, take the time to reflect on these years. Read the autographs. Haven't talked to your best friend in 5 years? Give them a call. By the time this senior class comes back for a reunion, the current building will be no more. There will be no way to walk through the hallways and sit in the classrooms where memories were made—except through the pictures and stories in the yearbook.

Think of the yearbook as a letter you write to yourself in the future, reminding yourself of who you once were. Maybe you've changed, maybe you're exactly the same. Either way, you never know when you might need to know exactly what clubs you were in or the name of a teammate.

Most of all, enjoy.

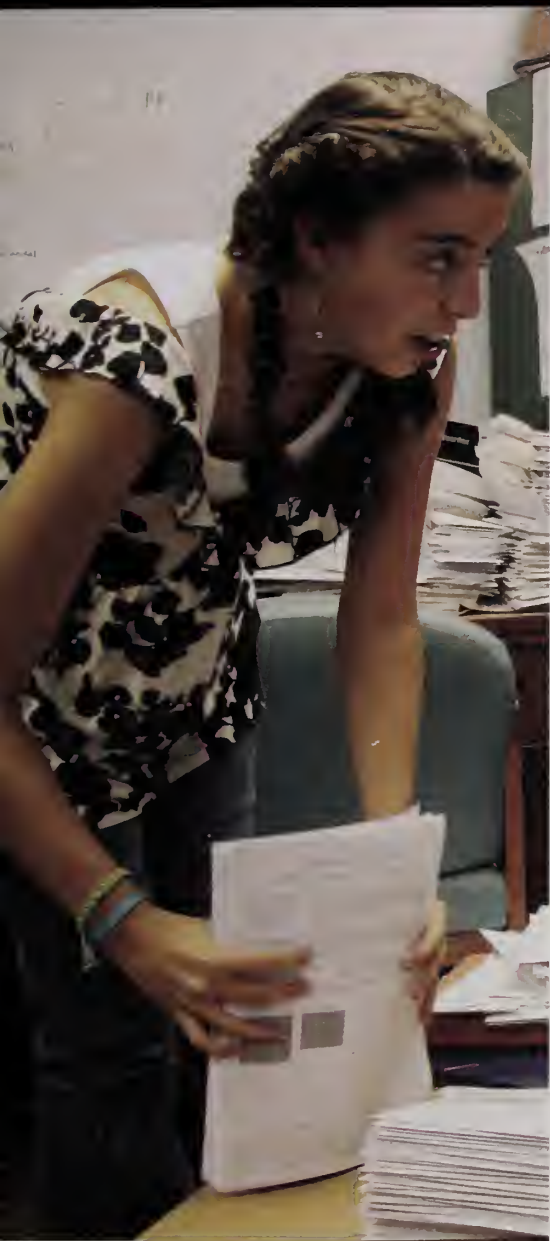


opposite page Junior Lauren Mullarky, sophomores Samantha Claire Alpert, Kaeleigh Drechel, and junior Bing Wang sort and stuff envelopes in the yearbook office for a mailing to parents. The staff had to make sure that all the envelopes had correct information in them before shipping them off. **this page, clockwise from top left** Senior Beth Raymond browses a previous year's book for inspiration for this year. She stopped in the class photos to look for pictures of her friends as juniors. Senior Kortney Sumner jokes with the other yearbookers as she edits some copy. She spent 1-2 days a week during the year working on the yearbook. Melissa Weil, senior, photoshops an image for a spread. Previous years' editors have left their names in tradition on the computer processor. Juniors Jenny Zhao and Bing Wang consult the internet for the dates of a varsity game. They were working on a page for the "refer" section.

confessions of an **overachiever**

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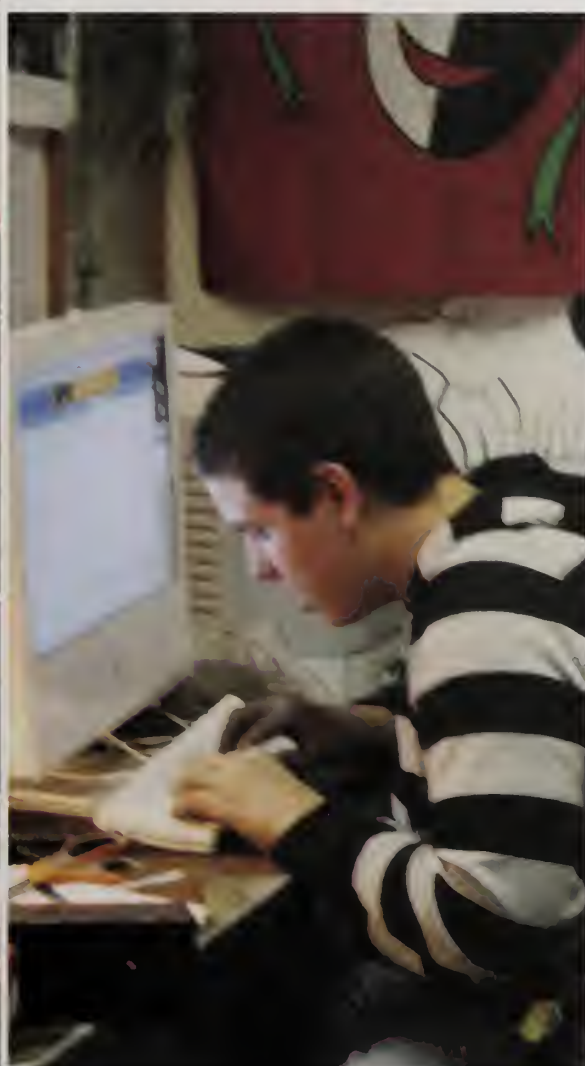
1. Finish Homework for all four AP classes.
2. Fill out applications to Harvard and Princeton.
3. Student Government Meeting.
4. Lacrosse Practice.
5. Piano, Flute and Violin lessons.
6. Volunteer at Soup Kitchen.



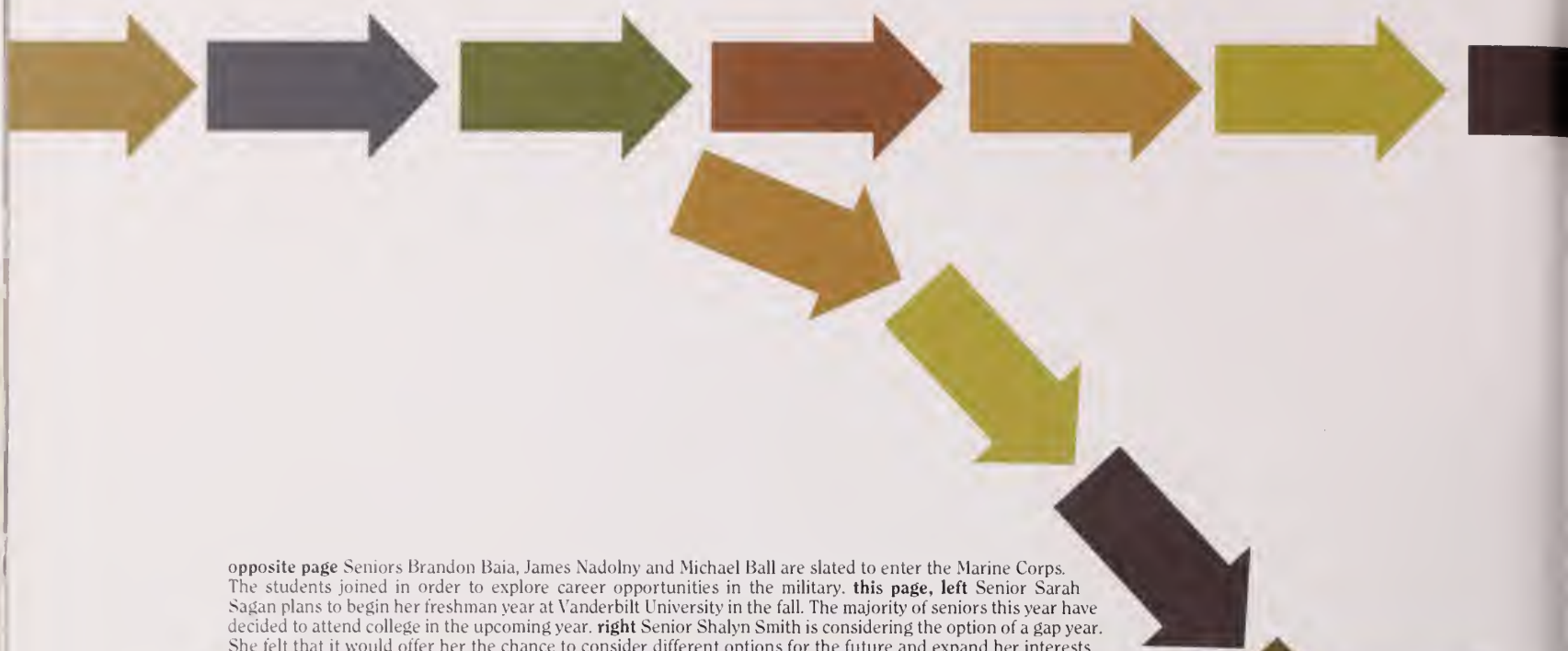
At Newton North High School, there are many students who go above and beyond the normal expectations for teenagers. It's not rare to hear students talk about how many AP classes they are taking or how many clubs and extra-curricular activities they're involved in. For North students, over-achieving has basically become the norm. Senior Chao He, who has a course load of all honors and AP classes said, "Over the years, I've gotten used to always getting involved and juggling a demanding schedule, so it's not that big a deal any more to have so many commitments. The most important part about being able to handle doing so many things at once is effective time management, and utilizing my time efficiently." Chao is also president of the science team, captain of the boys' swimming and diving team, and senior class vice-president. That is only a partial list.

As impressive as all of these achievements are, it can become very difficult for some students to manage everything. The consequences of taking on so much are usually lack of sleep and cramming to get everything done on time. Senior Rebecca Wadness, who also has an impressive course load and hasn't had a study or free until this year says, "I prioritize my work and try to do the best that I can." However, she admits that she spends a lot of time doing homework.

With the expectations and pressures so high to get into a "good" college, many students do so much in order to just keep up with the standards. At the same time, some students choose to do extra-curriculars because they enjoy what they do and have many passions. "I do MVP and student government because I like them, not necessarily because I want to look good on paper," said Junior Danielle Kutas. Moral of the story: Do what you love— but don't weigh yourself down too much, or else you may miss what high school has to offer in between homework and practice.



opposite page Senior Lydia Ross hangs posters on Main Street for auditions for the play *Lost in Yonkers*. She co-directed this play when she wasn't busy singing with Jubilee and being an MVP leader. **this page, left column top to bottom** Junior Anna Dukhovich works away in the yearbook office. Apart from being an editor, she played tennis, was part of MVP, and was a Peer Mentor. Senior Bailey Hanselman and junior Mary McGrath display a sign at Club Day for the Heifer Project Club. Seniors Nate Berla-Shulock and Matt Gornstein jam downstairs in the music department after school. They were both in school ensembles and took lessons to sharpen their musical talents. **near left** Sophomore Eddie McAuliffe answers emails sent to Theatre Ink. He worked in Adam Brown's office until late in the afternoon.



opposite page Seniors Brandon Baia, James Nadolny and Michael Ball are slated to enter the Marine Corps. The students joined in order to explore career opportunities in the military. **this page, left** Senior Sarah Sagan plans to begin her freshman year at Vanderbilt University in the fall. The majority of seniors this year have decided to attend college in the upcoming year. **right** Senior Shalyn Smith is considering the option of a gap year. She felt that it would offer her the chance to consider different options for the future and expand her interests.



high school. The time when students explore who they are and what they want to do with their lives. Graduation marks a new chapter in this search, as grads step foot into the “real world.” A myriad of different options await them, locally or around the world. Some students will travel to a university campus this fall, others will join remote villages in central America, while some prepare for a potential future in Iraq. Wherever the graduates end up, their time at Newton North has prepared them for the road they chose to travel.



...what next?



college "I am looking forward to college. It has been the goal throughout all my years in school. The whole college search process was daunting, but ultimately I'm excited for the next four years to be full of fun... oh and a bit of studying. It's right after college that makes me nervous, when I actually need to think about what I want to do with my life. However, right now, I just need to focus on enjoying my final year in high school and getting ready to leave Newton behind," said senior Sarah Sagan.

gap year Shalyn Smith may take the year off from school in what is becoming increasingly popular among grads: a gap year. Some will get a job, others will travel, more will volunteer, and some a combination of all of these. "I think taking a year off is a fantastic idea. I consider it a good thing that not everybody is feeling the pressure to go to college ASAP," said Smith. "Some people need that year to figure out what they want. I know a few people who went into college right away and then wished that they had taken a little time off before hand. It just goes to show that it doesn't hurt."

military Michael Ball is going into the Marine Corps in the following year to pursue a military career, along with Brandon Baia and James Nadolny. Ball says, "I think it's a good undertaking and important decision which requires a lot of thought, but maybe the best decision one could make, so I've been told. I want people to look beyond the political and financial stereotypes of the military. I've always been interested in the military. I like a challenge and the patriotism. It runs like a brotherhood; it's deeper than any other job."



review.

Same page layouts. Same superlatives. The names below the pictures only change because the former juniors now have their pictures in color and a new batch of freshman fill the last section of mug shots. But you yourself have changed, you've gotten a little older, maybe gotten a different haircut or gotten your braces off. Look at yourself in a different light—you may see the same old you, but you could be looking at a whole new person.

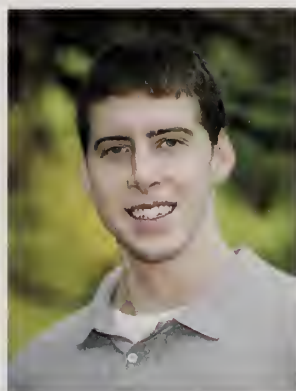




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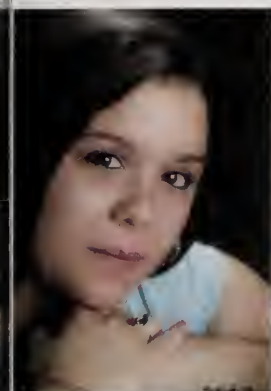
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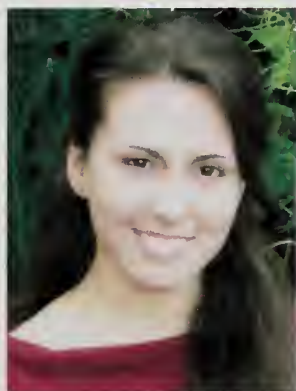
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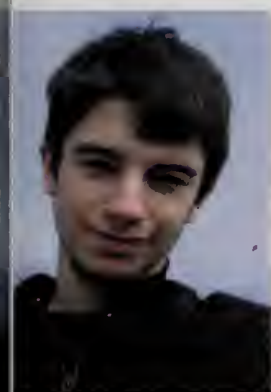
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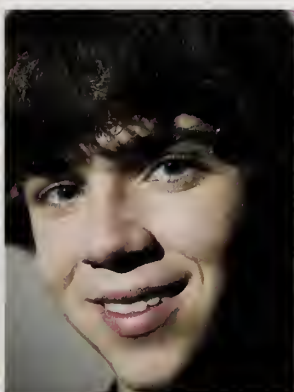
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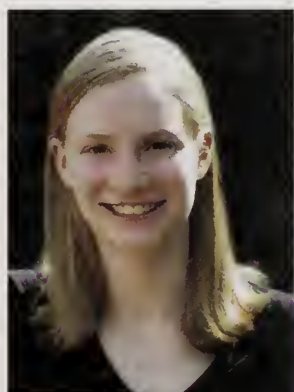
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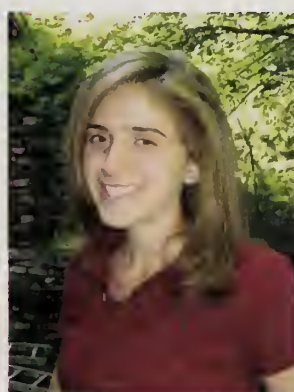
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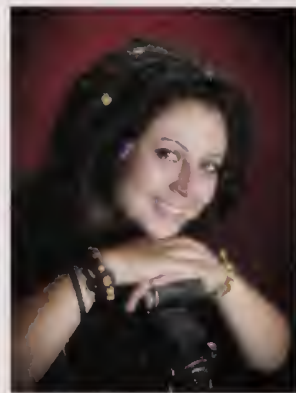
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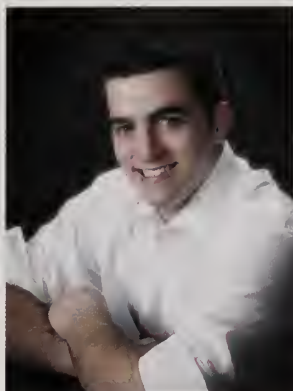
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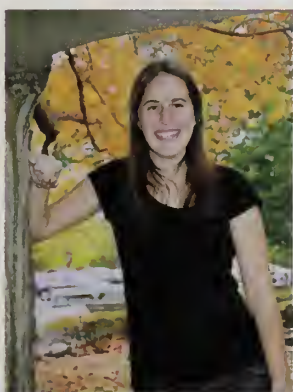
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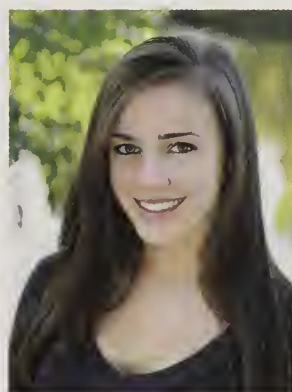
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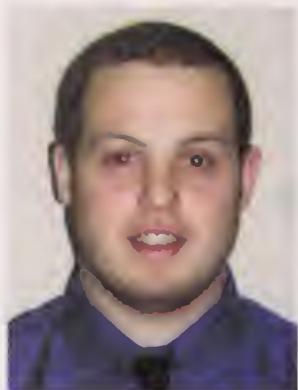
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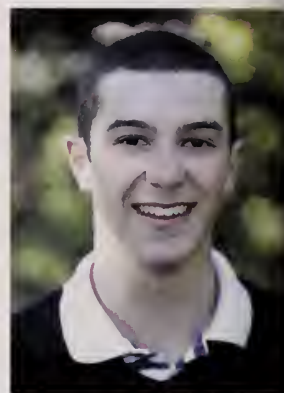
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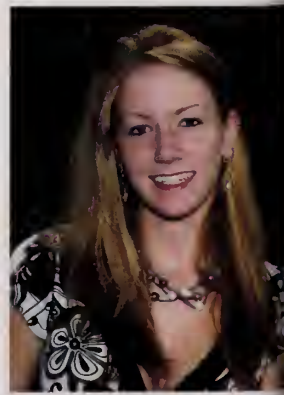
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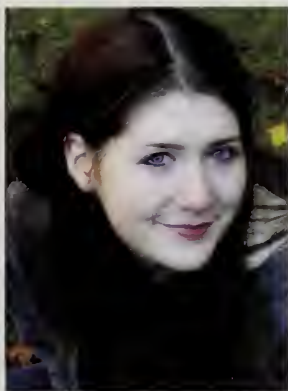
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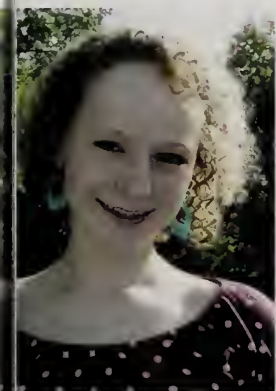
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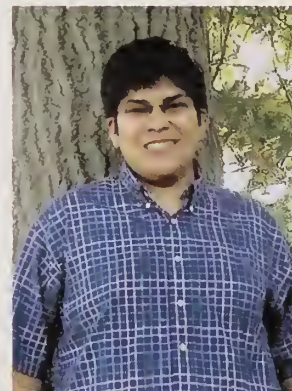
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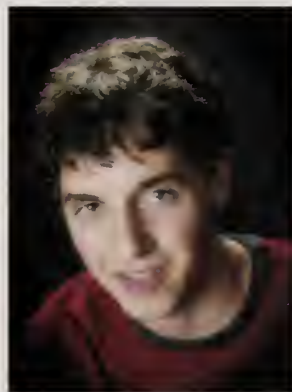
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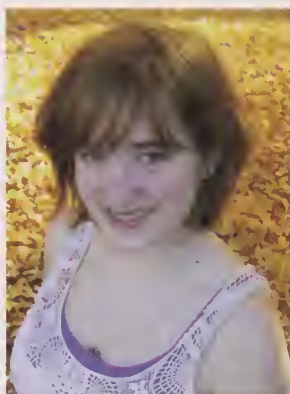
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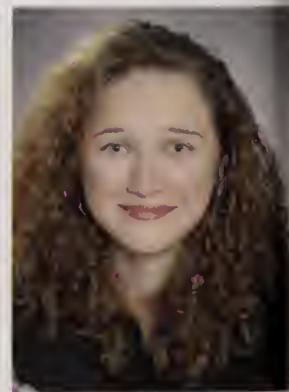
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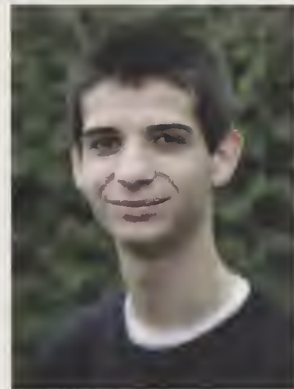
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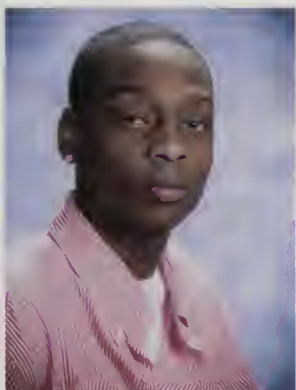
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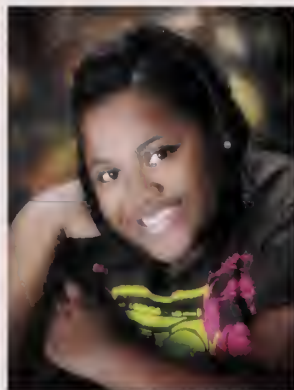
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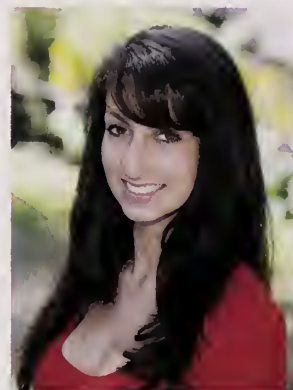
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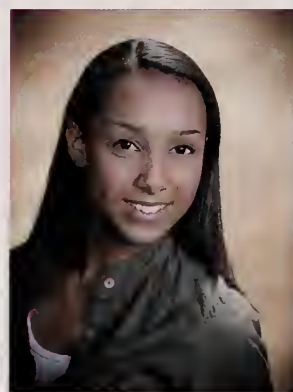
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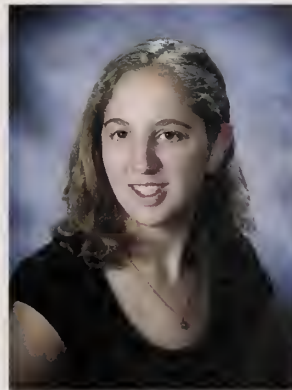
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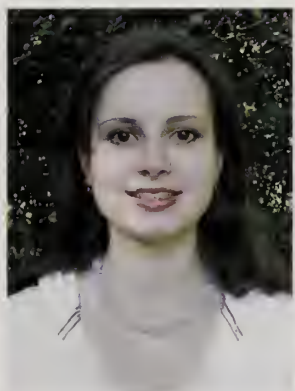
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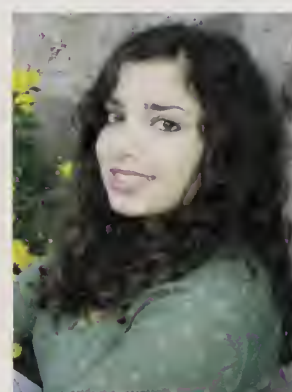
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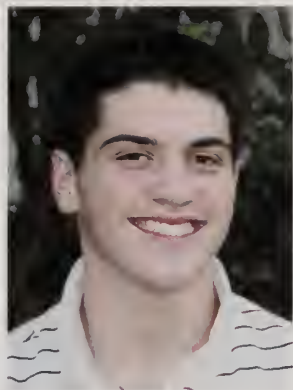
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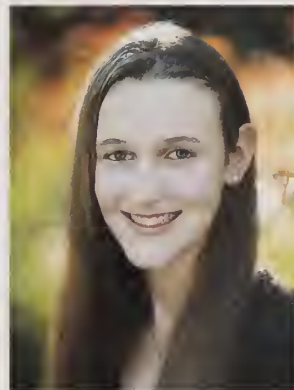
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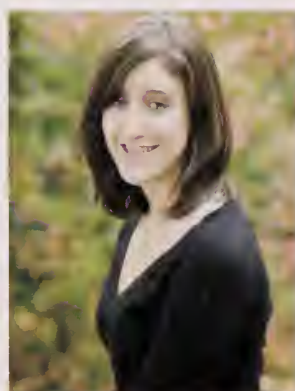
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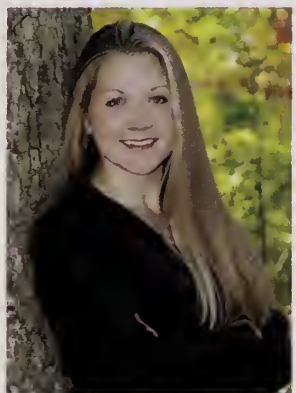
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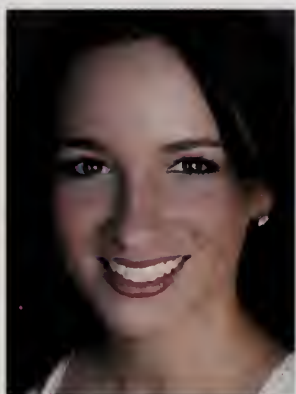
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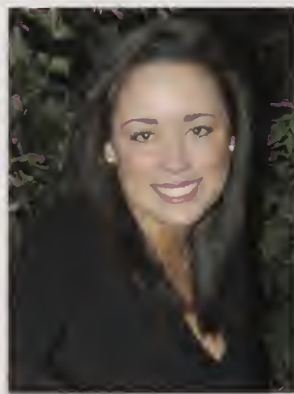
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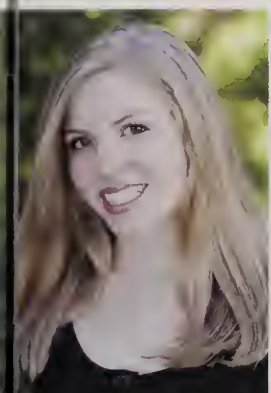
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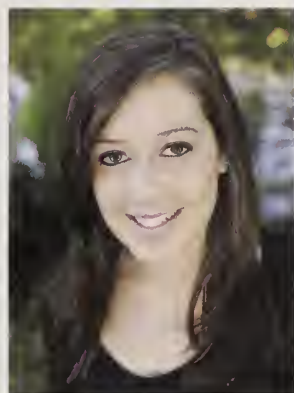
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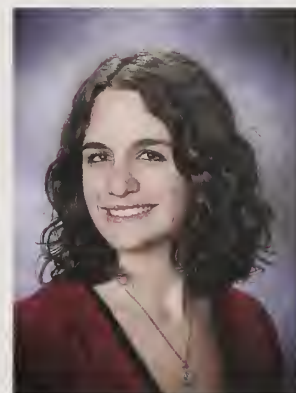
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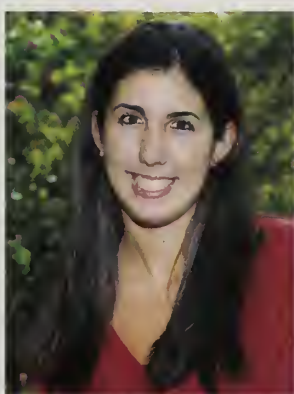
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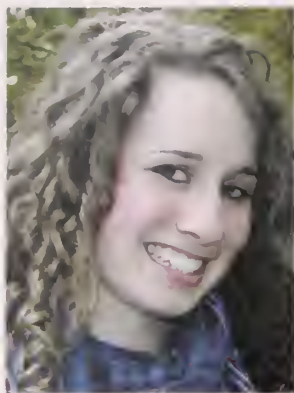
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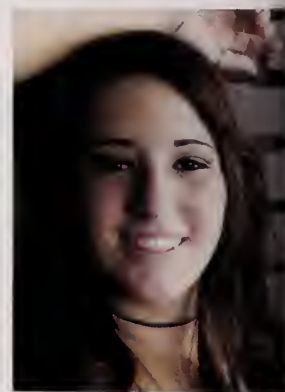
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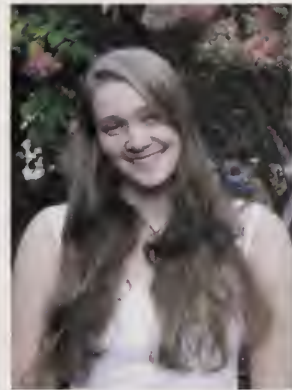
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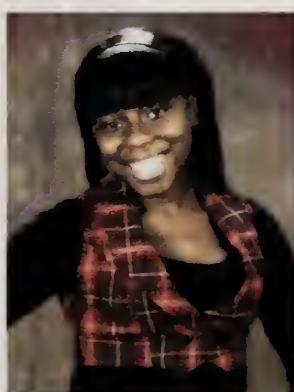
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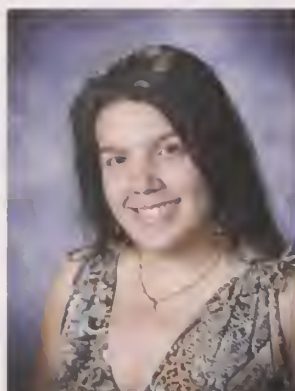
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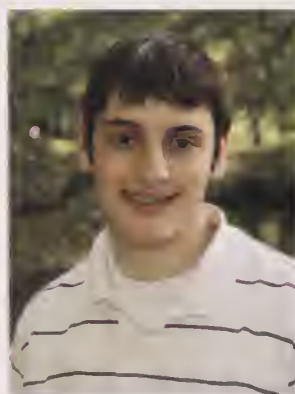
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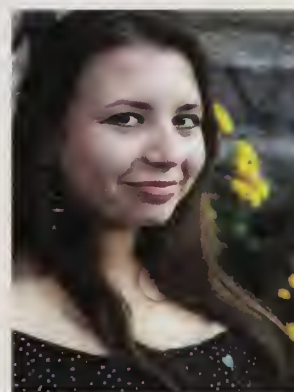
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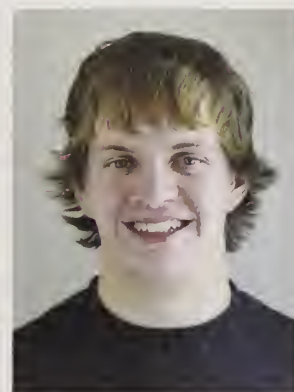
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most likely to win a
grammy
mia friedman

&

matt parad

runners up...
nathan berla-shulock and
kortney sumner





most likely to be a
stand-up comedian
nicole wezwick

&

jesse appell

runners up...
nat carney and marissa dungan



most likely to win the
nobel peace prize
lily olson

&

rojay wagner

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alex simon and cayla tepper

most likely
to cure cancer
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runners up...
aleksey generozov and
emma kohse



class flirt
hymlaire lamisere

&

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runners up...
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most likely to have their
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&

danny kessler

runners up...
will heidlage and maddie beeders



best dressed
zach horvitz

&

jenny lu

runners up...
john nurczynski and eliza eddy

most likely to be the
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lydia biloskirka-
conley

&

alex simon



runners up...
zach narva and alison denn

most likely to win
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eliana wallack

&

aleksey generozov

runners up...
ari frosch and sarah harney





most likely to win an
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&

seb putzeys

runners up...
adam bao and michelle kielty



most likely to win an
oscar

lily lewis-mcneil

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josh laredo

runners up...
david mokriski and lena raff

most likely to become
president
emma kohse

&

max wenneker

runners up...
tim bialecki and maya
massing-schaffer



pedestrian's worst
nightmare
joanna shell

&

ivan kostadinov

runners up...
daniel gaudes and rachael
gilardetti





most school spirited
billy greeley

&

theresa staulo

runners up...
kyle ross and carissa jaillet



best hair
claire pywell

&

george stocker

runners up...
ben chebot and hadass silver



This photo of the stadium was taken before it was torn down to start construction. It was a tradition of the seniors to paint the current year of graduation on the stands.



c o n g r a t u l a t i o n s

from the housemaster

To the Class of 2008,

You have made your mark on the institution know as Newton North High School. In the classroom, on the stage, on the athletic fields or in a corner of Main Street, you have made NNHS a better place because you were here. Your journey does not end but rather begins here. Take all the knowledge and wisdom you have acquired and shared and let it be your legacy wherever life takes you. Continue to do great things.

James D'Orazio

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Morgan Abbott



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Daniel Ackerman



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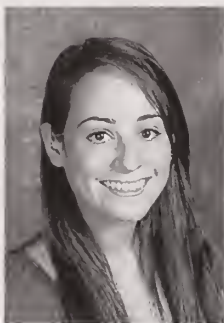
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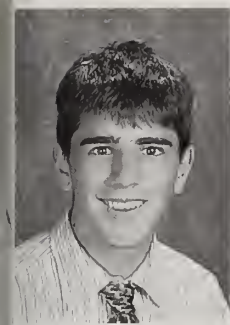
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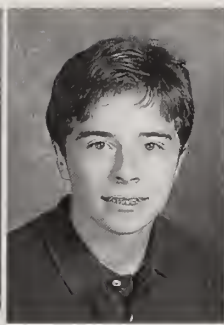
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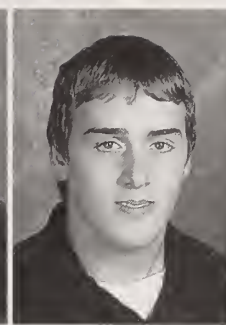
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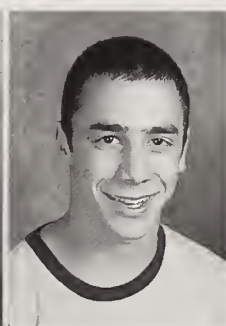
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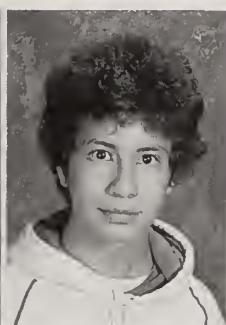
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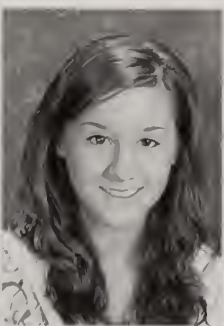
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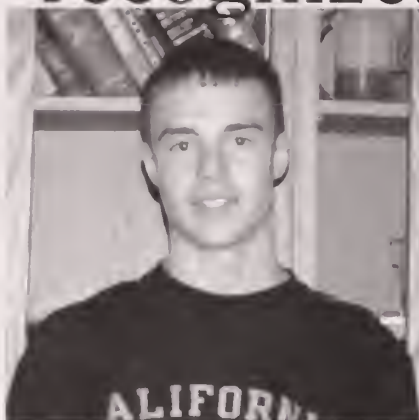
Caitlin Caudill



Nina Cedrone

Daniel Mackowski recognize.

Dan participates in a number of activities and clubs that range from music to sports to volunteering. Dan has a broad interest in music; he has been playing the drums for three years and the piano for five years. Soccer is another major part of his life. During the fall, he plays soccer with Newton North's team. After the soccer season ends, Dan practices with the team twice a week and competes in Sunday games.



He is also a member of the Board of Outreach at his church. The program donates money to charities and does volunteer work in the community and beyond. In the past, Dan helped to clean the Charles River through the group.

This October, Dan joined the Environmental club and the Microcredit club and plans to attend the meetings after the fall soccer season is over.



Jolie Chan



Sandra Chan



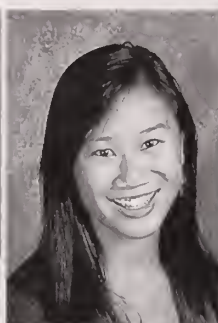
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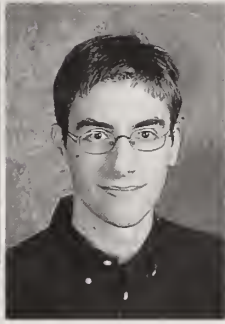
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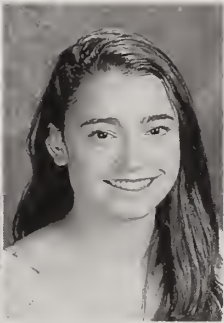
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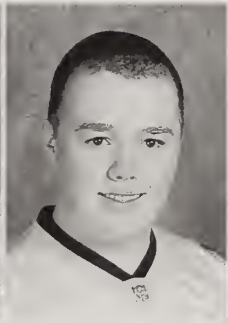
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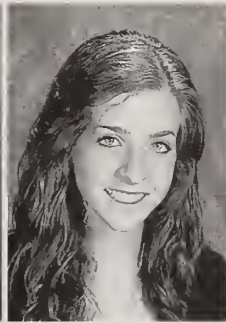
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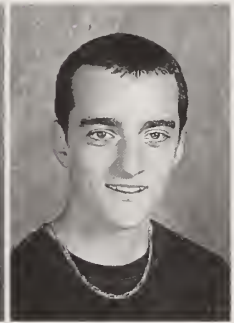
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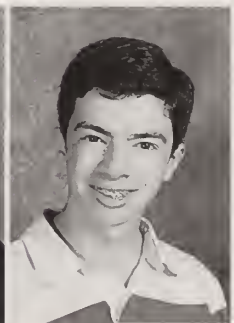
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Erica Efstratoudakis



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Erin Fan



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William Feinstein



Susannah Felts

Lauren Friedmann recognize.

Lauren began ballet and tap dance at the tender age of three. At first, she never thought of dance as something that she could see herself doing as a career, but as time went by, her passion for dance became more serious. Besides ballet, Lauren has also studied jazz dance and a traditional group of dance known as character.



In the summer of eighth grade, Lauren moved from her home in San Diego, California to Newton. Here, she joined the Boston Ballet and focused solely on ballet. This past summer, Lauren spent six weeks at the Summer Program in New York for American Ballet Theater, where she spent every day from 8AM to 6PM dancing. Lauren learned a great deal from the program, which caused her to become interested in choreography. Every week, Lauren spends fourteen and a half hours dancing at the Boston Ballet School, and she performs at annual school performances.



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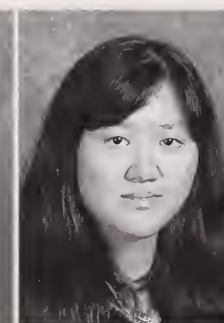
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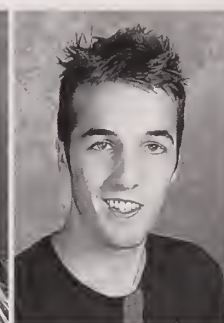
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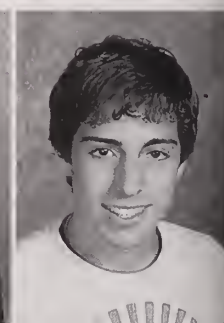
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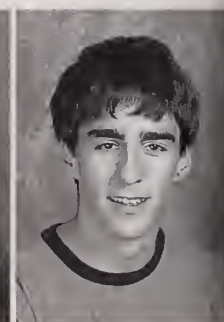
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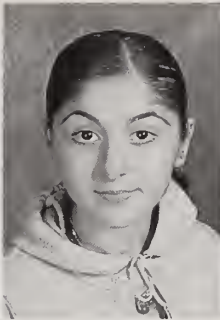
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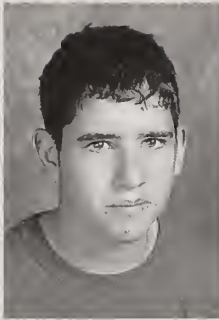
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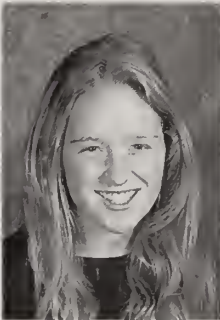
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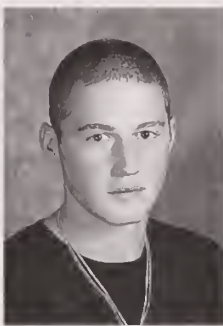
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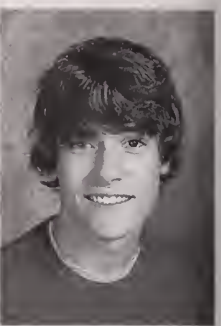
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Rosemary Korchmar



Emma Kornetsky

Robin Hayashi recognize.

Robin is very passionate about art. She had always liked it, but starting her freshman and sophomore years, it became more important to her. Robin has a style that she calls "definitely not traditional." Art is an escape for Robin; she both draws and does print-making. However, it is difficult for her to look at traditional paintings because she cannot relate to them.



This past summer, Robin attended summer school where she wrote her junior thesis on art. Her topic was the evolution of art in response to war protest in the 20th century. The experience of writing her thesis changed her belief about art—she realized that art is not just a picture; it is something with meaning.

Her sophomore year, Robin was part of the French exchange program. After going to France, Robin realized how important it is to get out in the world and travel. She says that it is important to see different cultures. After her trip, Robin's French listening comprehension and speech greatly improved, she said. Robin is one-quarter Japanese. In fact, Robin's grandfather was interned in California during World War II.



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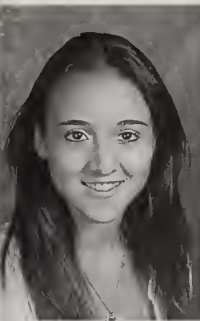
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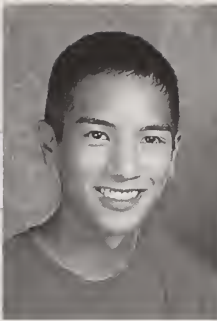
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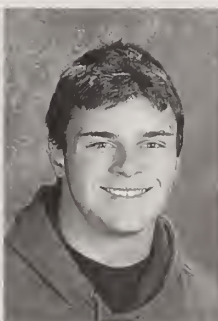
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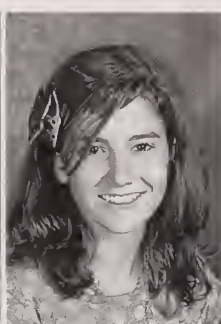
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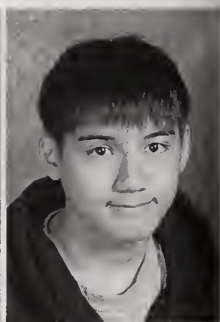
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Tiffany Mui



Shawn Muldoon



Lauren Mullarkey



Kathleen Murphy



Catherine Murray



Francis Neem



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Cartier Ngo



Gabriel Nicholas

Doug Gazarian recognize.

Doug joined the band The Accident Will in May 2007. The band performs at local shows with other high school bands, and its genre has an "underground style of heavy music," explains Doug. He loves the community feeling of independent music. Since only a few people from North might enjoy the same music as he does, he connects with new people and makes new friends, along with experiencing the same feeling with the audience, Doug likes that he can interact with the bands that he looks up to. Since most of the bands are not well known, it is much easier to approach them and even play with them.

As far as the kind of music he likes, Doug says that he is open-minded but generally likes independent music. His tastes range from indie to hardcore and heavier music. Two of his favorite bands are Honorary Title, which has a softer side, and Half-Heart, which is edgier compared to a lot of music.

Besides music, Doug is also passionate about art and photography. He takes photography major and does work study for photography at school. He is also a fan of the outdoors—during the past summer, he worked as a counselor at Camp Chickami. He says that it was a great experience taking on the role of a mentor as well as becoming good friends with his co-counselors.



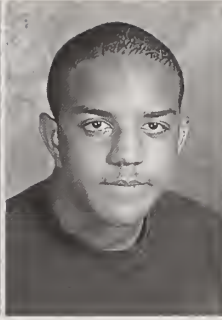
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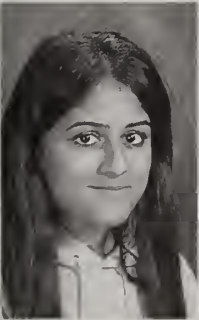
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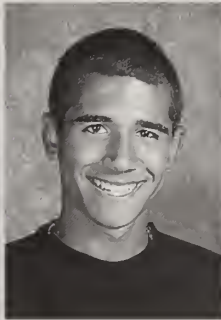
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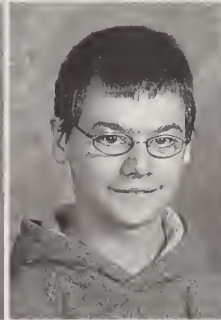
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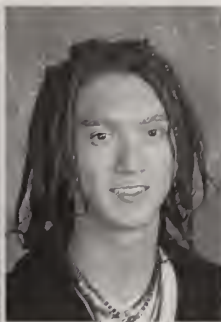
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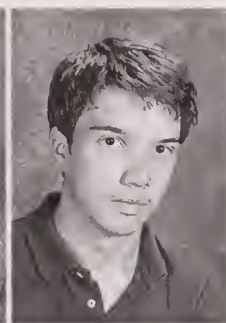
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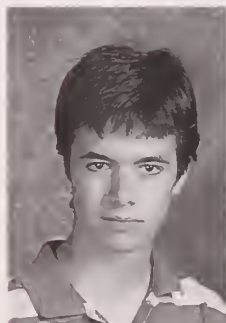
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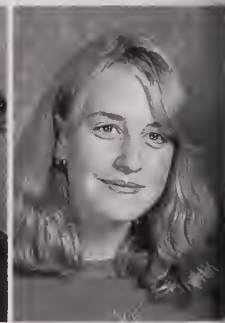
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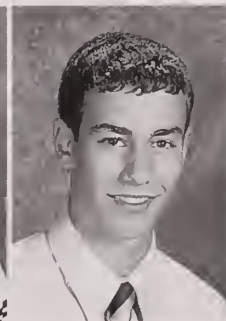
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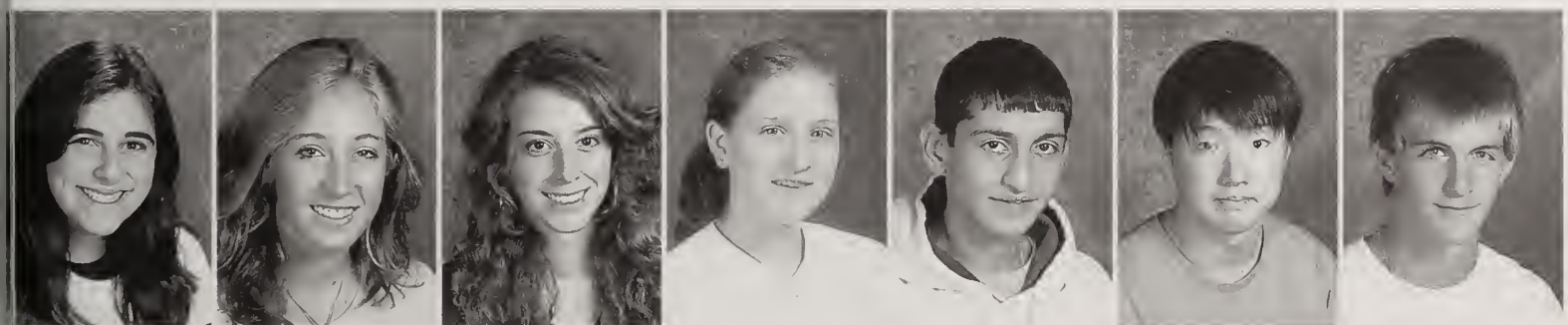
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Daniel Shulman



Alexander Silverman

Molly Silverman

Peri Silverman

Jordin Simmons



Lucas Simonis

Elena Skaletsky

Andrew Stanko

Ann Staulo

Erin Fan recognize.

Erin participates in a number of extracurricular activities, such as the Animal club, the *Newtonian*, and Asian Culture club. She also works as a Career Center Aide.

Besides her involvement with clubs, Erin takes AP Calculus BC, AP Statistics (both normally senior classes), Graphics major and AP Biology. On Saturdays, she teaches math in Chinatown to middle and high school students. She also swam on the school's swim team for the past two years. When she's not busy with all of this, she likes to play video games.





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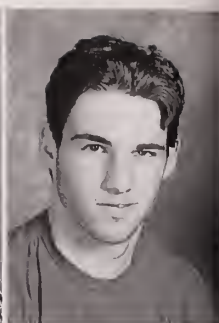
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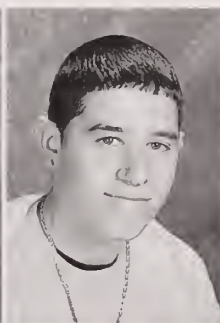
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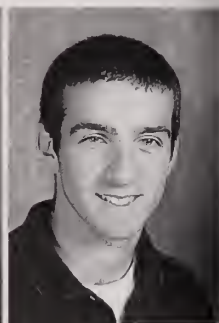
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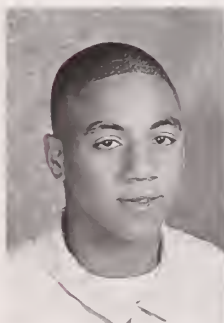
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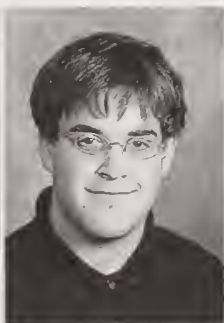
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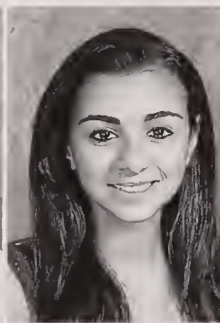
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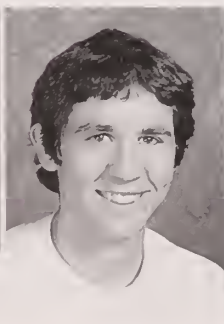
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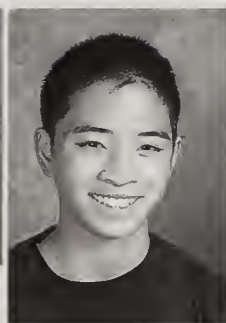
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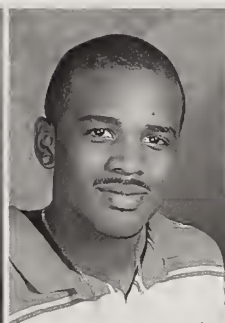
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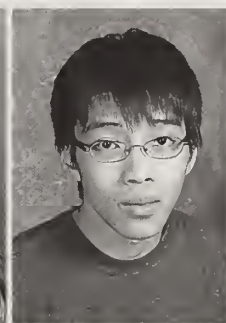
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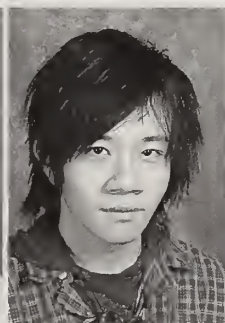
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Ian Xu



Kevin Yan



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Ashley Young



Jun Chang Yu



Hasan Zaidi



Jenny Zhao



Allan Zheng



Yiran Zhou

Andrew Whittum recognize.

Andrew is a member of Model UN, a high school organization which consists of students who meet weekly and represent countries all over the world. During their meetings, students discuss global topics such as international copyright laws. This year, Andrew represented Germany. He says that Model UN helps him see things from a different perspective.

This year, he attended three conferences. One was the Harvard Model UN, the largest Model UN, consisting of two to three thousand students. The other conferences were in Berlin, Germany, and at BU and MIT. Andrew has been interested in politics since eighth grade when his history teacher, Mr. Ford, sparked his passion. Currently he takes AP History and is closely following the 2008 presidential election campaigns.

In addition to being part of Model UN, Andrew is on the Varsity Tennis team at North. During the tennis season, Andrew attends practices that last about three hours and competes in the matches against other schools.



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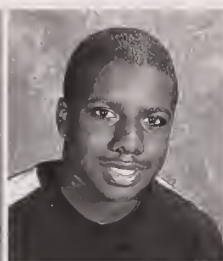
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Emily Amaro



Melissa Anderson



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Patricio Artusa



Jordan Ascher



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Vanessa Atocha



Semira Azadzo



Christopher Baia



Tania Bajwa



Joshua Bakan



Rose Barake



Claire Barnewolt



Daniel Barter



Lauren Bass



Paul Batchelor



William Batchelor



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Valentina Bulgakova Lyudmila Burdan Benjamin Burgay Ian Buzby Laurel Caccia Edward Campana Carly Cannon



Max Carter Tyler Cassidy Alejandro Castillo Humberto Castillo Raeann Catrambone Leah Cepko Craig Cestari

Lee Ford recognize.

Currently, Lee is taking Art major 1. She has enjoyed watercolor painting ever since she was inspired by her mother, who used to paint.

Lee also plays Varsity Tennis and Soccer. In eighth grade, she attended a program for tennis in Bradenton, Florida. While there, Lee played tennis most of the day and was home-schooled by her mother. Last year, she was an All-Scholastic for tennis. She was a vegetarian for eight months. She is passionate about global warming and a member of MVP.



Carissa Chan



Chun Hin Chan



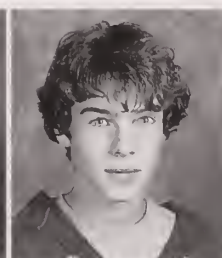
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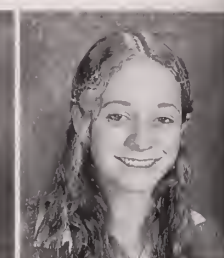
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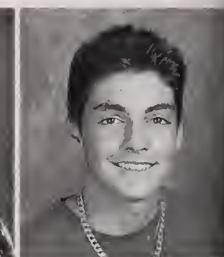
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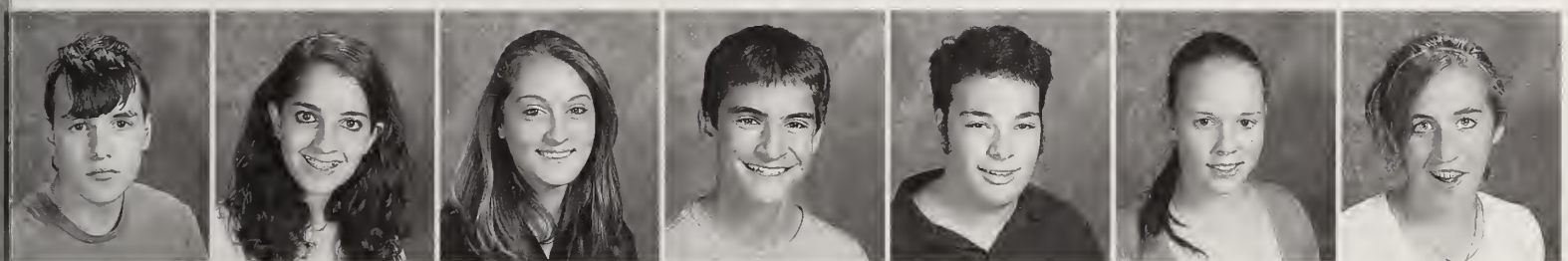
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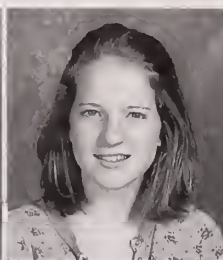
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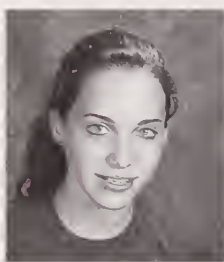
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Ben Gross



Aaron Gurvis



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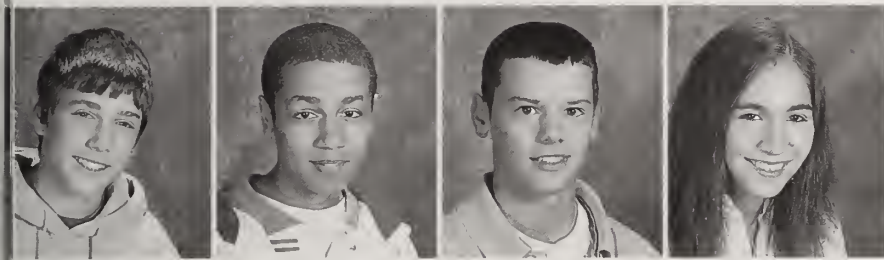
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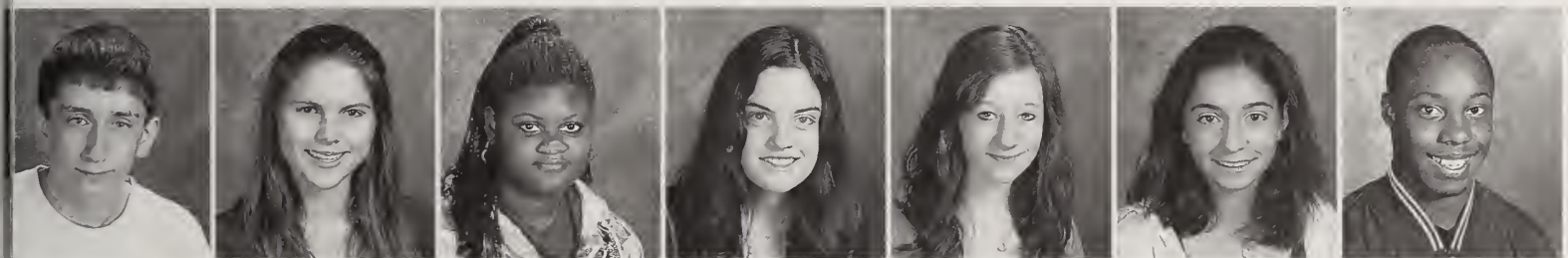
Antonia is very interested in all forms of art, because she admires how an artist can create objects from his or her imagination. Currently, she is taking Art major 1 and Photography minor 2 at NNHS. In addition, she is an editor for *Thoughtprints*, North's literary and art magazine, and a member of the swim team.



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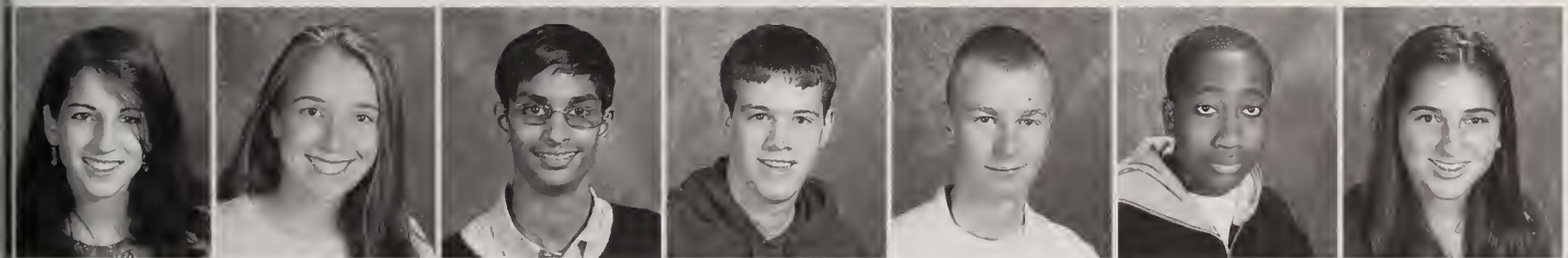
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Nikolai Klebanov



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Guillaume Kugener



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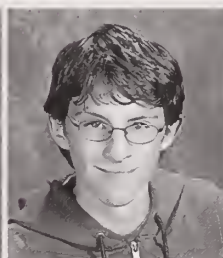
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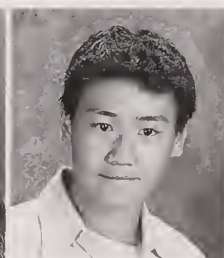
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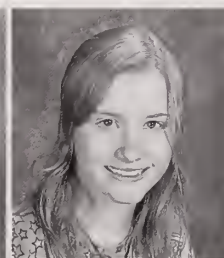
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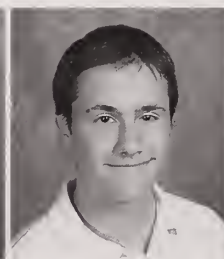
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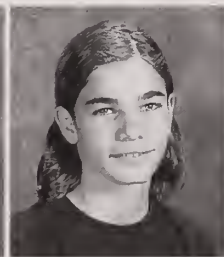
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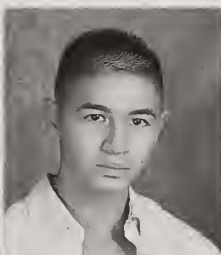
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Tara McCarthy



Nicole McCoy



Dru McInerney



Alison McKay



Harry Metallides



Lauren Milione



Benjamin Miller



Kayonna Mitchell



Vanessa Monosiet



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Esme Moskowitz



Jenny Mullin



Katelyn Munoz

Greg Kelley recognize.

During his freshman year, Greg made the Varsity Basketball team and ever since has been part of the team. Greg has been playing basketball ever since he can remember. His father played basketball and encouraged him to play as well. Besides playing at school, he also plays at the Amateur Athletic Union. This year, he has been talking with college coaches.



Besides basketball, Greg is involved with MVP and Family Singers. He is a student representative at the Newton Youth Commission and is a member of his church's youth group. He collects vinyl discs and music memorabilia. He also loves literature and reads about one book per week, mostly about music history.

Greg has strong ties to his Southern roots. Every Sunday, his grandmother fries traditional Southern-style chicken for dinner. In addition, Greg and his family visit Alabama, North Carolina, and Kentucky a great deal.



Rian Murphy



Jake Myhill



Mary Naugler



Brittney Newton



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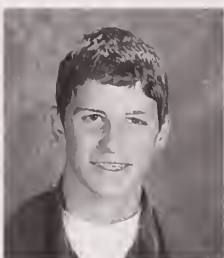
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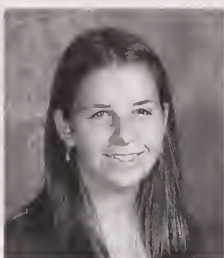
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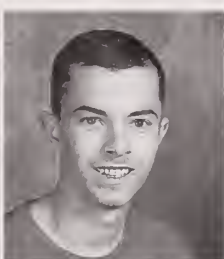
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Jeffrey Parsons



Abigail Pawska-Orzolek



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Devin Perry



Matthew Peterfreund



Grace Peterson



Troy Peterson



William Petry

Michael Goldenberg recognize.

Michael's favorite athlete is Lance Armstrong; he adulates him for being a hard worker and a focused man. Michael has been running on the cross-country team since sixth grade. Also, he has been Nordic skiing since he was seven years old. In fact, Michael is in the Top 20 in Massachusetts for skiing.

Besides athletics, Michael plays the violin and has been taking advanced math since he was in the sixth grade. He is now in a junior advanced math class. Michael also takes Culinary major because he likes to cook, and Close Up because he is interested in politics. In the summer of 2007, Michael went on the school-sponsored Prague trip, which he enjoyed because he had the chance to experience different cultures.



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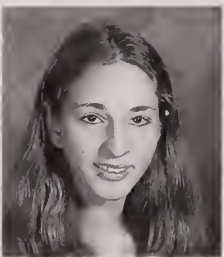
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Camilla Shearman Tal Shemesh Aaron Sherman-Epstein Andrew Sienkiewicz Eliot Silverman Sehee Sim Daniel Simon

Mac Remy recognize.

Mac participates in a number of clubs: Breakdancing, Dodgeball, Poetry, SSBM and Improv. Besides attending club meetings most days after school, Mac takes Auto Engineering. During the class, he examines and fixes cars by changing tires, working on engines, and other various jobs to learn about the car from the inside out. He enjoys working with cars and plans on pursuing a career in the field.



Peter Simonian



Seth Simons



Aida Skelic



Latifah Smalls



Daniel Smith



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Graham Stanton



Olivia Stearns



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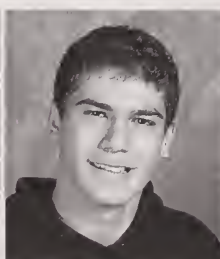
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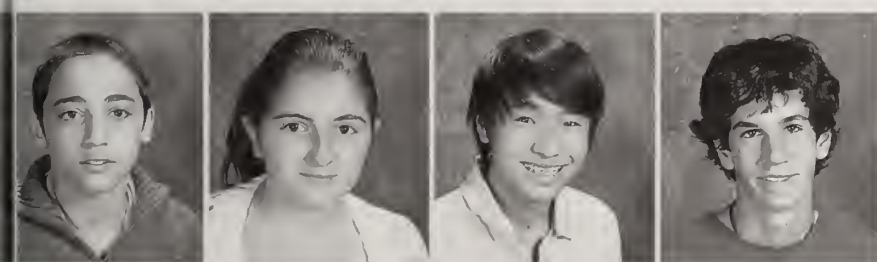
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Ronen Zeidel Greta Zego William Zhang Ethan Zolit

Amanda Lau recognize.

Amanda has been writing poetry about her own life experiences throughout the past two years. Besides poetry, Amanda is also interested in softball. She finds the game very interesting and says that her mother, who used to play the sport, encouraged her to get involved. At

NNHS, Amanda takes Culinary because of her love for cooking and baking. As part of her extracurricular activities, Amanda is a member of the GSA and Poetry club.



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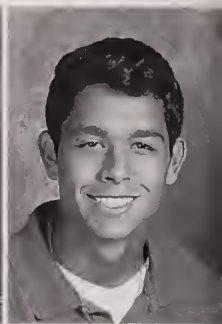
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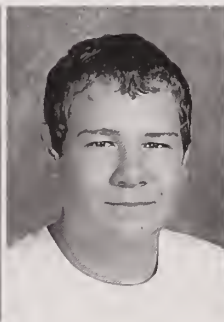
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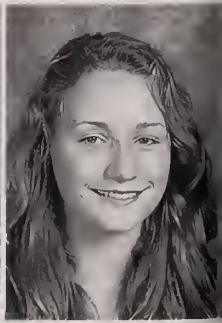
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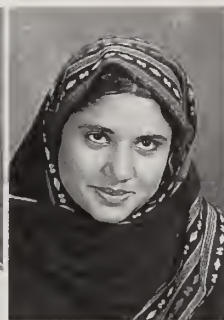
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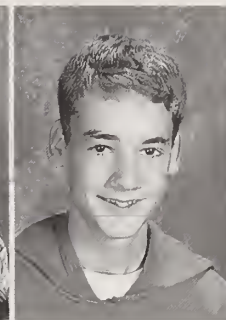
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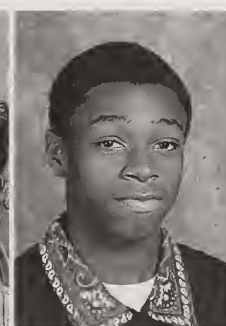
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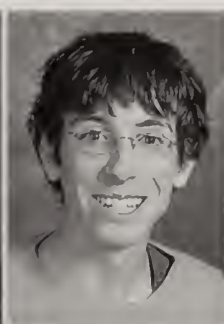
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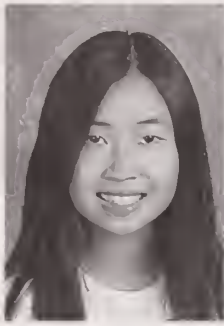
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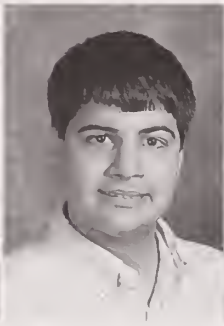
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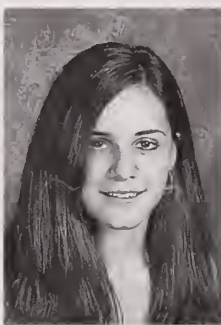
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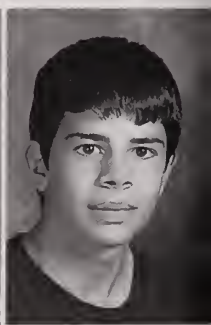
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Eli Davidow



Gerald Deflorio



Marco Delicata

Marina Del Mar

Lyle Delvecchio

Michael Denny

Rani Plotkin recognize.

Most young people these days aren't very attached to their religious backgrounds. Rani, on the other hand, is extremely enriched in her Jewish roots. She goes to Prozdor Hebrew High school every Sunday and likes to wear shirts with Hebrew writing on them. "I've always been intrigued by Middle Eastern culture," says Rani. She was raised in Jewish and Israeli surroundings, and her parents encourage her to travel to Israel whenever she gets the chance. She went in the summer of 2007 and loved it. She highly recommends anyone to take a trip there when they can. She says, "the diversity drew me to Israeli culture because there are so many different people and religions in Israel. Even though it's known to us as a place of war, it's very beautiful and extremely accepting." She specifically talked about the city of Jerusalem and how it was a holy city to many religions. Rani hopes that her peers can get involved in their respective cultures in the same way that she is passionate about hers.



Thomas Destefano

Matthew Dickey

Marisa Didino

Catherine Doherty



Thomas Doherty

Jason Donahe

Ryan Donovan

William Donovan

Marjorie Doris Pierce

Evan Doucette

Isabel Dover



Nicole Dube

Brandon Duckham

Dominique Earle-Coppola

Rebecca Engelke

Luis Escobar

Carissa Ethier

Tevin Falzon



Daniele Fanelli

Kenneth Farrell

Ryan Faulkner

Perry Feinberg

Bradley Fenniman

Erika Fernandes

Mariela Fernandez



Russell Fidelman



Kiril Filipov



Adam Fisher



Eleanor Fisher



Daniel Forman



Skylar Fox



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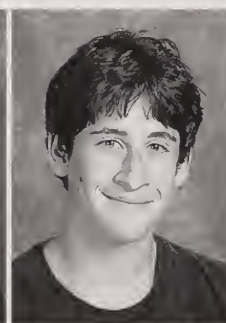
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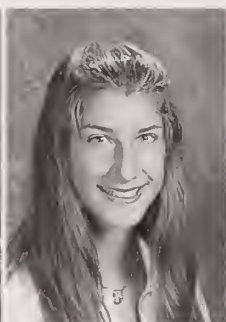
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Ryan Griffin



Eleana Gudema



Emily Gulotta



Jeremy Gurvits



Nathaniel Hajian



Philip Halin



Cyrus Hallock



Halley Hanrahan



William Harney



Rebecca Harris



Sachi Hashimoto



Samneng Heng



Nicolas Heroun



Hannah Herrlich



Matthew Holcomb



Mackenzie Hollister



Jenna Howard



Isabella Huang



Briana Hunt



Evelyn Hurwitz



Emily Hutchinson



Emma Hyde



Mark Ingram Jr



Darryl Jackson



Jacob Jaffe



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Rolli Jameson-Dudu

Skylar Fox recognize.

Skylar Fox came to high school knowing he wanted to be involved with Theater Ink, ever since seeing NNHS' production of "Pippin" in 2002. "The talent and dedication in the program is incredible and the productions are often better than professional ones," he says. He plans on being in more performances, but there are some that he is pleased to have already done in middle and high school so far. His favorite has been "Second Suburb: The Improv Show," which he co-directed.

His passion began when he was four and he "insisted my preschool had to do theater, so they put on Goldilocks and the Three Bears. I was Papa Bear. They kept doing fairytale plays and it became a tradition." He has taken acting classes and has done some semi-professional theater. Other hobbies of his include juggling, performing magic, tap dancing and writing musicals.



Kyle Jepsen



Melissa Jewett



Qiu Ye Jin



Lee Ji Yon



Darris Jordan



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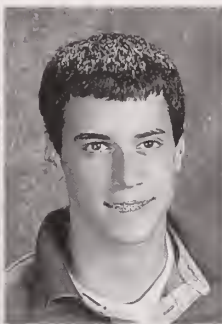
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Alexander Kolpan



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Jessica Kramer



Kyle Krasker

Ellen Goldberg recognize.

Bugs are creepy, crawly, and annoying. You simply can't stand them. Your fellow classmate, Ellen, however, would have to disagree. Ever since she was seven, Ellen has been collecting bugs. It all began with the discovery of a single green dragonfly in her back yard. After Ellen found it, she went into her father's study and searched for its name.

Ellen thinks her father's study and his collection of insect-identifying books definitely helped pique her interest in collecting and learning about bugs. Ellen's most valued collection is of twelve beetles, which are all different colors and sizes. The beetles were given to Ellen from her mother who had brought them back from a trip to Botswana. Soon, Ellen began keeping and labeling all of the insects she could identify, and as her collection began to grow, her interest in the critters began to flourish. She began asking for bugs for her birthday or holidays instead of other conventional gifts.

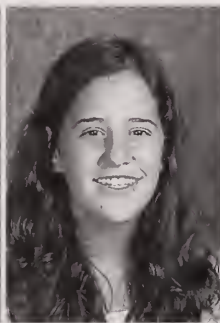
Although bugs are not her top priority anymore, Ellen still finds herself drawn to bugs and will still stop to watch the ornate, intricate creatures crawling around, unnoticed by everyone else.



Nathan Krieger



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Matthew Laredo



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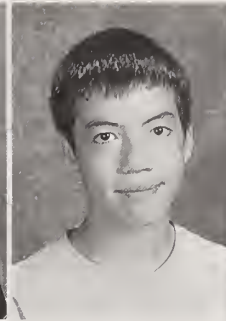
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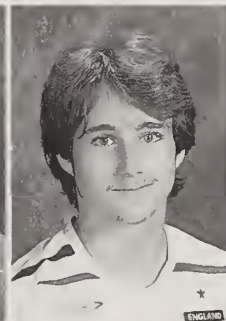
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John Macgaffey



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Jake Maman



Jeremy Markson



Alexa Marshall



Olivia Martins



Andrea Marzilli



Tamara Matama



Lucy Mazur-Warren



Zachary McAuliffe



Taylor McCain

Ethan Ansel-Kelly recognize.

Ethan is a skateboarder. He started skating when he was nine or ten after watching a skating movie. From then on, he just tried it out for a while but then got serious in seventh grade. "My favorite skateboarder is Rodney Mullen. He's 41 and married. He invented a lot of basic tricks that I learned when I started to skate," says Ethan. He loves the feeling of landing a new trick. He usually skates anywhere between an hour and two hours every day, but mostly on the weekends. Ethan has a younger brother who also skateboards, and Ethan likes to show him some tricks. He has fractured his wrist and has "gotten a few nasty cuts but nothing too serious," says Ethan, who knows that hard work and practice also comes with taking a few falls once and a while.



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Michael McCoy



Cory McDade



Taylor McDade



Andrew McGlame



Rosemary McInnes



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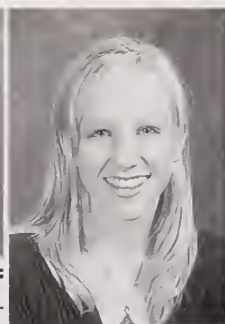
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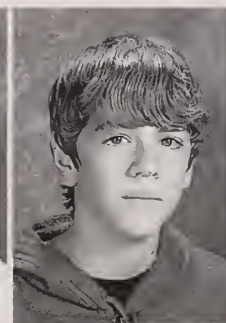
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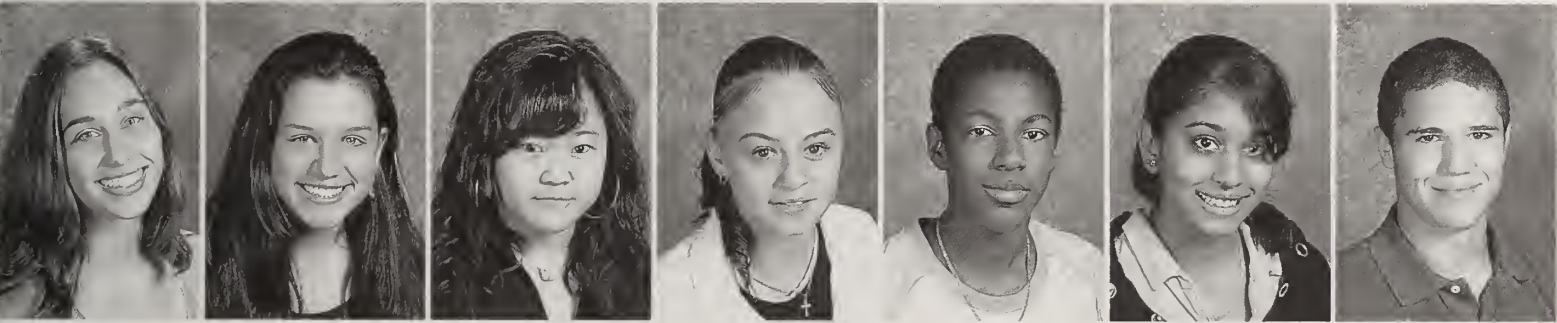
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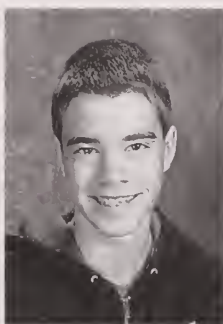
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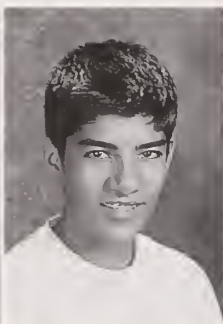
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Lauren Ribner



Daisy Richardson



Ariel Rivkin



Andre Robinson



Nathan Robinson



Meghan Rogers



Benjamin Rosenblatt



Jonah Rosman



Leah Rossi



Lior Rozhansky



Elizabeth Ruby



Julia Rudzka



Thomas Ryan



Elina Saint-Elme



Daniel Salvucci



Brittany Sanford



Nicholas Santana

Ella Scheuerell recognize.

Ella designs and creates her own clothes. "Sometimes I work off of or use patterns, but I prefer to design my own outfits," says Ella. The clothes she designs are articles she can actually wear, that fit better than most mass-produced clothing, and with complete originality. She has designed a dress entirely made out of ties, and it's the only one like it in the world. She designs and makes the clothes mostly during vacations or weekends, or any time that she has free time to focus. Her fashion inspiration is Audrey Hepburn, and for this reason, if she ever makes her own clothing line, she would call it "Ella Audrey," as a tribute to the fashion icon.



Ella Scheuerell



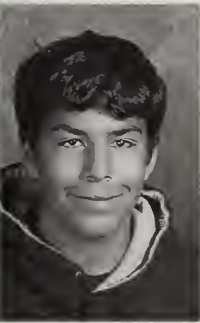
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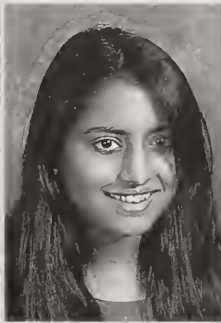
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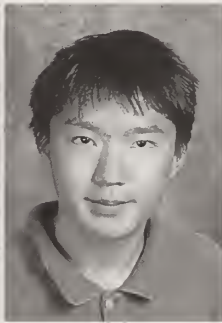


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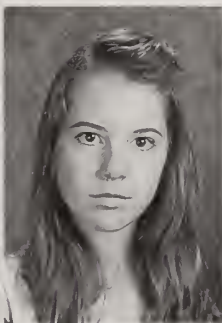
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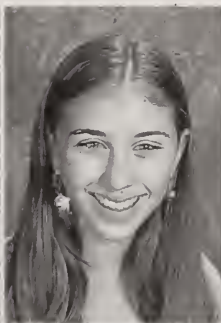
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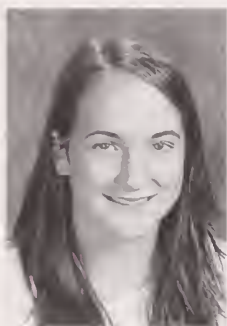
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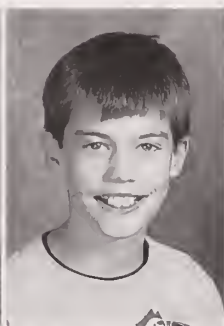
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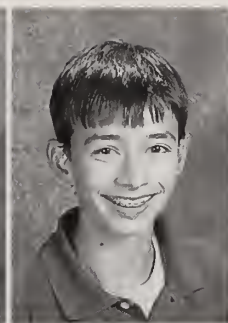
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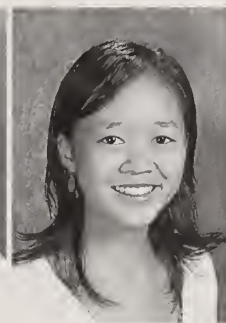
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Melanie Xible



Christopher Yee



Joanna Yelen



Katelyn York



Brian Zabchuk



Kevin Zabrecky



Anthony Zagame



Michael Zegarelli



Evan Zhang

Ezra Lichtman recognize.

Carl Lewis, Michael Johnson, and Marlene Ottey are all great Olympic runners and idols for many. For Ezra, however, the person he looks up to most is "the runner ahead of me in the race." Ezra was home-schooled until now, and is on the Varsity cross-country team, but has been running since the fifth grade when he ran the Heartbreak Hill Road Race. Running has been in his family since his older brother, Eben, ran cross-country for north as well. He is only one of two freshmen on the team, the other being his friend Dan Ranti. As for the rest of high school, he plans to participate in indoor and outdoor track at North as well, mainly running the one or two-mile events. He's not sure if he will carry the competitive aspect of the sport onto college or beyond but will definitely keep running as a lifetime hobby.

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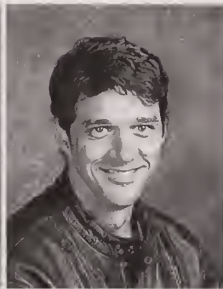
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David Bedar
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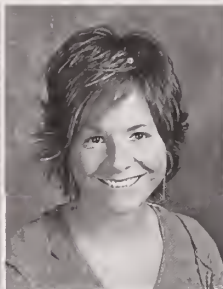
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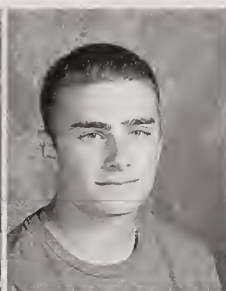
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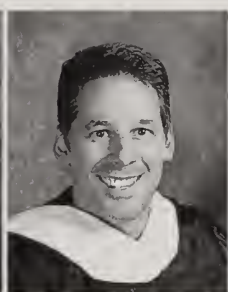
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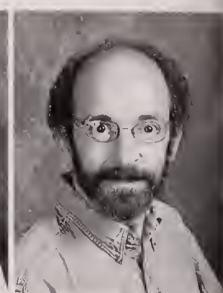
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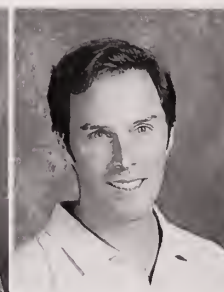
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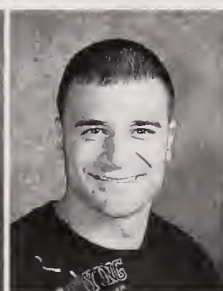
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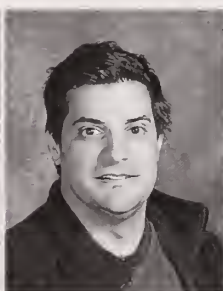
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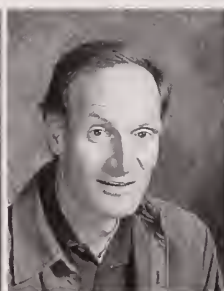
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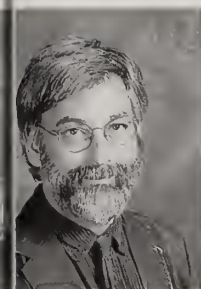
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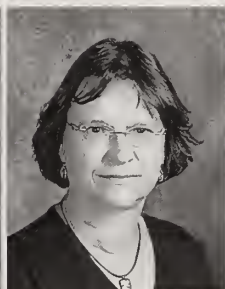
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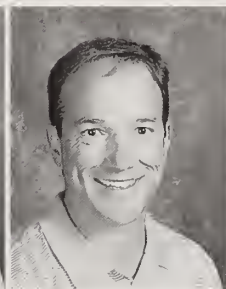
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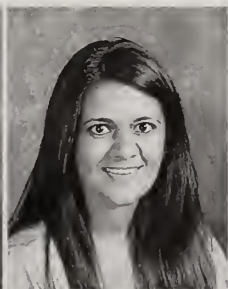
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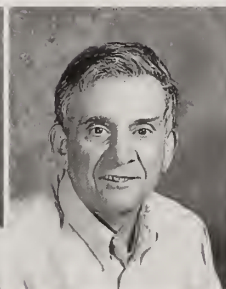
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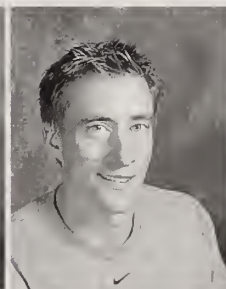
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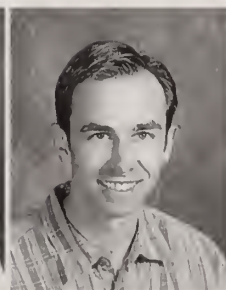
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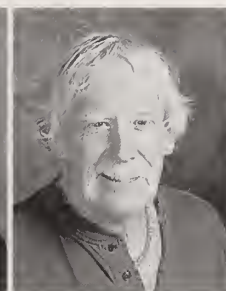
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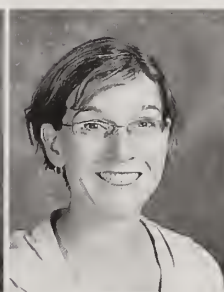
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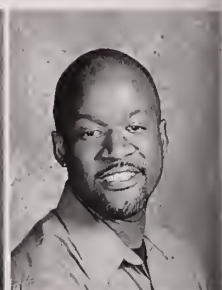
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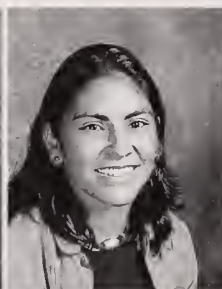
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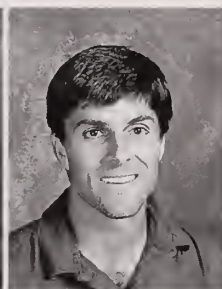
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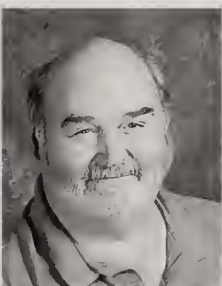
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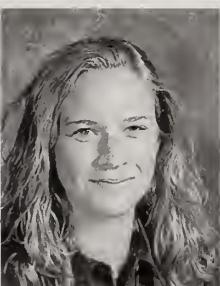
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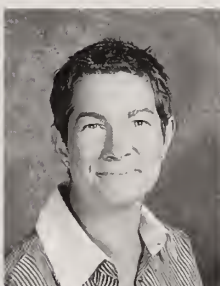
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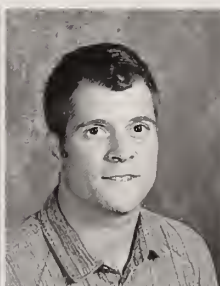
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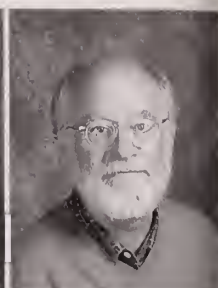
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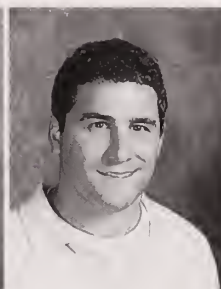
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replay.

What makes this year's tournament different from last year? Are the directional cues from a show put on twenty years ago drastically different from its staging this year? Is there really anything new to see at Club Day? Clubs, sports, performances and academic activities... they don't seem to vary all that much. What does vary is how students at Newton North take charge in their own way to create events and programs that anyone can enjoy. And when the cast of characters or the club officers rotate, so do the experiences of the audience and participants so that no two reincarnations are ever the same.









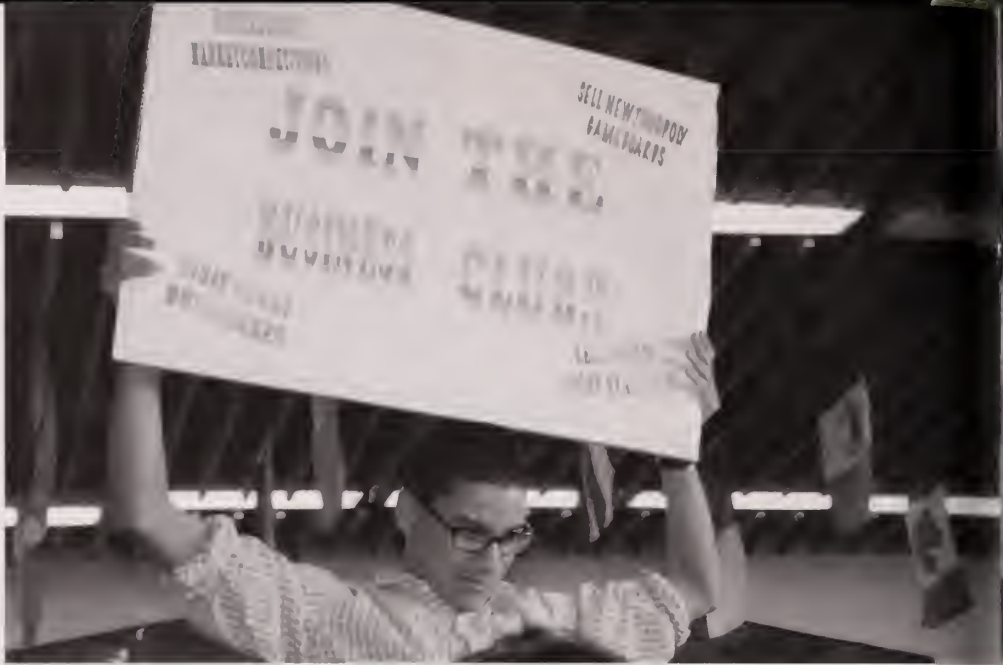
opposite page Tigers face off against the Brookline Warriors during a kickoff. They would eventually come out on top to defeat the Warriors in a close game. **left, top to bottom** Senior Kevin Castanaza takes off his helmet to take a sip of water after the completion of a play. He as well as other players played with good teamwork and cooperation. Players from both teams engage in tackling. Throughout the entire game both teams were dedicated and determined. A group of North fans observes in the stands. Most stayed and supported the team by cheering for the whole game. **right, top to bottom** Senior Kyle Ross tries to advance the ball as he is tackled by a Brookline player. He was focused and on point during the game as the starting quarterback. Tigers work together to make a play. They used good formations and played at their best.



REMEMBER the tigers



This year, the annual Newton North verses Brookline game took place at the Northeastern University football stadium. Many fans of both teams came out to support the players on the beautiful fall morning. Fortunately the weather was unusually warm and sunny, unlike last year's game, which was cold and rainy. Current North students, as well as former North students and parents, came to support the team, since everyone was free for Thanksgiving break. The game started out very close, at a score of 6-6, which kept everyone on their toes; however, in the end the Tigers were able to defeat the Warriors, 13-6.



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opposite page, top left Senior Cindy He, sophomore Rachelle Jereza, and sophomore Will Zhang await new members for Asian Culture Club. The club's activities this year included Asian Culture Night, where students performed music and skits celebrating the variety of Asian cultures. **top right** Sophomore Kenneth Landers advertises the Business Club. The club designed and sold the board game Newtonopoly as a fundraiser. **middle center** Junior Jackson Davidow confers with senior Caroline Cox-Orrell as students sign up for Gay Straight Alliance. The GSA featured guest and student speakers in numerous lecture panels on ToBGLAD day.



NICHE

It's that crazy day that comes once a year, taking over the school cafeteria. Freshmen are required to attend Club Day in order to experience how many opportunities really are offered at Newton North. Club officers will go to great extremes in order to get students involved—candy give-aways, juggling exhibitions, music and even the most basic competition from who can yell the loudest. "Club Day was ridiculous this year!" said senior Will Heidlage, who recruited members for Model UN. "It was a thrill to stand on the chairs and yell at people to join. I remember being so intimidated as a freshman... Now it's my turn to be the intimidating one!"

One of the first things you are told as a new student at Newton North is "get involved." It's pounded into you by teachers and even parents and peers. But it makes sense—with so many different options, you're sure to find where you belong. After four years, who knows? You could be the one standing and screaming at your classmates to join the club you start!



building bridges... then swimming under them

Since the Fall of 2005, the Perkins Meet has been held annually at Newton North's pool and has become an integral part of girls' swimming and diving. Although Newton North's swim team is already a close group due to team apple picking, sleepovers, swim-a-thons, and cancer research fundraisers, the girls grow closer together when they swim against Perkins School for the Blind. "The Newton North girls enjoy this meet every year and look forward to meeting and fraternizing with the Perkins students," says Coach Amy Richards. And while the meet has become a tradition, Richards continues, it is also special in that "having had this meet for three years now, it is inspiring to see the Perkins students grow and improve in their swimming abilities."

"Starting my sophomore year, we had the Perkins meet and once we hosted the amazing students—and experienced their energy—we knew our Perkins meet would be an annual affair," says senior Kati Pajak. This year, the meet almost did not occur due to scheduling difficulties. However, every swimmer on the team who had previously participated in the Perkins meet advocated strongly to have it again this year. As Senior Alison Mahoney remarked, "the Perkins meet is a great experience for the underclassmen and returning swimmers each year to participate in and learn." The meet, therefore, was scheduled after extending the girl's season and commenced on Monday, November 19th at 4 PM.

Each swimmer from Newton North wears "black-out" goggles—goggles completely covered by duct tape—to simulate swimming without vision. Although only a small gesture, for most Perkins students have more than one developmental disability, "black-out" goggles give swimmers a chance to feel what it is like to swim while blind, to understand what Perkins swimmers go through in the water, and, as Freshman Ariel Rivkin realized, the chance to "experience living without something I take for granted: my vision."

This year the 2007 girls' swim team had improved immensely with a 4-7 record, better than years past. This meet is not competitive and starts with gasps of shock as Perkins swimmers, who are accustomed to 90-degree water at their home pool, enter the 75-degree water. The event ends with a pizza social where the teams gather together to chow down on Pini's Pizza, compliments of Newton North swim coach Kirsten Tuohy. The Newton North High School girls are the only team that currently swims with Perkins, and James McNiff, the Director of Athletics at Perkins School for the Blind is grateful "for all that you and your fellow teammates do for our students; they absolutely love coming to the meet every year!" The meet between the two teams has become a wonderful tradition and is a staple gathering of the teams for years to come.

the annual meet between perkins school for the blind and newton north girls' swimming and diving team

opposite page Sam Robson, a student at the Perkins School, speaks with Newton North senior May Chou and Winn Edwards, another Perkins student, about their last race, the temperature of the water, and their favorite video games. The teams fraternized while sitting on the benches between 50 yard races. **this page, clockwise from top left** Perkins School swimmer Niky Jullian gives his team thumbs up as he cheers them on from the pool deck. He had just finished his race, coming in first. Sam Goodman from the Perkins School finishes his race with an outstretched arm. He won his race during the first heat. Newton North sophomore Olivia Glennon shakes hands with Perkins student Garrett Knight after swimming against him in a 50-yard race. Garrett and Olivia shared a joke before exiting the "freezing cold water," as Garrett described the pool's condition that day. Perkins student Katie Garewski talks with Newton North senior Kati Pajak about life at Perkins and swimming. Katie Garewski cheered on her teammates and was on deck for the next race.





thefingerpaintpla

The Fingerpaint Players, a children's theatre troupe part of Newton North's Theatre Ink., performed *The Frog Prince* for eager youths at elementary schools, libraries, and after-school programs throughout Newton this year. Over the course of December, the group took the traditional story of the frog prince, and individualized the tale through improvisation. Their busy schedule entailed twelve performances, including a show on December 18 in North's own Little Theatre.

Directed by Melissa Bernstein, this year marked the Fingerpaint Players' fourth season. Their past years included noted performances of *The Princess and the Pea*, equipped with a giant talking pea, an emperor who enjoyed piggyback rides in *The Emperor's New Clothes*, and a party-planning Fairy Godmother in *Cinderella*.

The show aims to be creative and fun, while conveying a moral message to the young audience. The set is colorful and bright, and highlights the spirit of the show.

"It was amazing fun. We really got to make the show our own with improv, and helped the kids laugh, while still teaching them a moral," said SoJin Lee, a junior.

"It was such an outlet for our creativity, and just hilarious. I loved how we improv let us really interact with the kids. The young audience made it such a fun experience; I couldn't have enjoyed it more," said Assistant Director, junior Kirsten Holland.

Members/Cast

Elisabeth Gill (12th)

Zach Horvits (12th)

Kirsten Holland (11th)

Jesse Kaplan (11th)

So-Jin Lee (11th)

Melissa Lozada-Olivia (10th)

List

Witch

Frog Prince

Sister

Frog

Frog

Princess

above left Juniors So-Jin Lee, Jesse Kaplan, and senior Zach Horvitz practice their roles for the performance. The three goofed around before getting down to business. above right The cast of "The Frog Prince." Junior Kirsten Holland, sophomore Melissa Lozada-Olivia, junior Jesse Kaplan, seniors Elisabeth Gill and Zach Horvitz.



past shows include...
the emperor's
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vers the frog prince

There are a lot of opportunities in clubs and programs at North if you want to help others in or outside the school. Community service can be really rewarding; "Students always seem so preoccupied, me included, but when I take the time to do something good for someone else, I realize that it's not that big of a time commitment compared to the value of my actions," says senior Becca Wadness.

Birthday Wishes provide birthday parties for homeless children. "Birthday Wishes recognizes the importance of a birthday in a child's life and believes that the gift of a birthday party provides normalcy, joy, and hope in their otherwise unsettled lives," says an official club statement. The Birthday Wishes club at NNHS started this year, so consequently the number of activities has been limited. They are in the process of fundraising and plan to participate in hosting the parties. "Instead of just donating money, you get to participate in what you're raising the money for. You get to see where the money goes," says senior Sheera Philosophe, president of the Birthday

Wishes club at NNHS.

Orange Shield has always been an outlet for in-school community service. "We help out on various nights when parents come to the school (such as Back to School Night, Parent-Teacher conferences, etc) by touring parents around and just being helpful in any way possible. In past years we've incorporated some outside community service as well. We'll be having a children's clothing drive soon and are considering doing outdoor projects in the spring such as Newton Serves and Habitat for Humanity. For me, Orange Shield, as well as Peer Mentor and Guidance Aids, is an opportunity to use what I've learned about the school and apply it and help others," explains Wadness, president of the Orange Shield.

The Peer Mentor program is a program that helps new students get oriented to the school. "In September, before school starts, we tour around new students who aren't incoming freshman. Then, during the year when new students transfer, we show them around for a few days to help make their adjustment smoother. Also, sometimes we have students who are thinking about transferring to North and we'll take them around with for a day; they'll come to our classes and see what life is like at North," said Wadness. Peer Mentor also tries to incorporate some community projects. "In the past we've gone to Rosie's Place and helped serve the food," she says.

The Guidance Aide program is

similar to the Peer Mentor program but is solely for the purpose of helping freshman. "In June, on Step-Up Day, the guidance aides show the eighth graders around the school, giving them a sneak preview of North and answering questions they might have. During the year, two or three guidance aides are assigned to each freshman homeroom. They're there to share their knowledge of North and just help the transfer from middle school high school. Sometimes they'll start programs in the homerooms like a birthday calendar for when food will be brought in, or a community service project, like a toy drive during the holidays," said Wadness.

opposite page Young students attend Newton Chinese Language School every Sunday; here, they practice their newly learned material. Junior Jenny Zhao volunteered here in her free time.

giving back to the community





force.

power.
endurance.
fortitude. agility.
toughness teamwork.
watch out.

This year, the boys' basketball team made it to the state semi-finals. They worked extremely hard to get to this point, and the team members said this year was especially good for team cohesiveness. The season ended with a game against Boston College High School, in which the Tigers lost but were tough competitors.

right Sophomore Greg Kelley and senior Josh Dulberg block their Braintree opponents and prepare to steal the ball. The boys played well during their match that day. **above, from left to right** Junior Craig Marriro dribbles the ball towards the net. He was a valuable member of the team. As Junior Craig Marriro jumps up with the ball, an opponent kicks it from him; luckily, senior Josh Dulberg was there to help. The Newton North team stayed positive and helped each other during the season. Seniors cheer the Boys' Basketball team during a game. The seniors wore "6th Man" T-Shirts to show their pride. Sophomore Greg Kelley shoots the ball into the hoop as the opposing player attempts to block him.



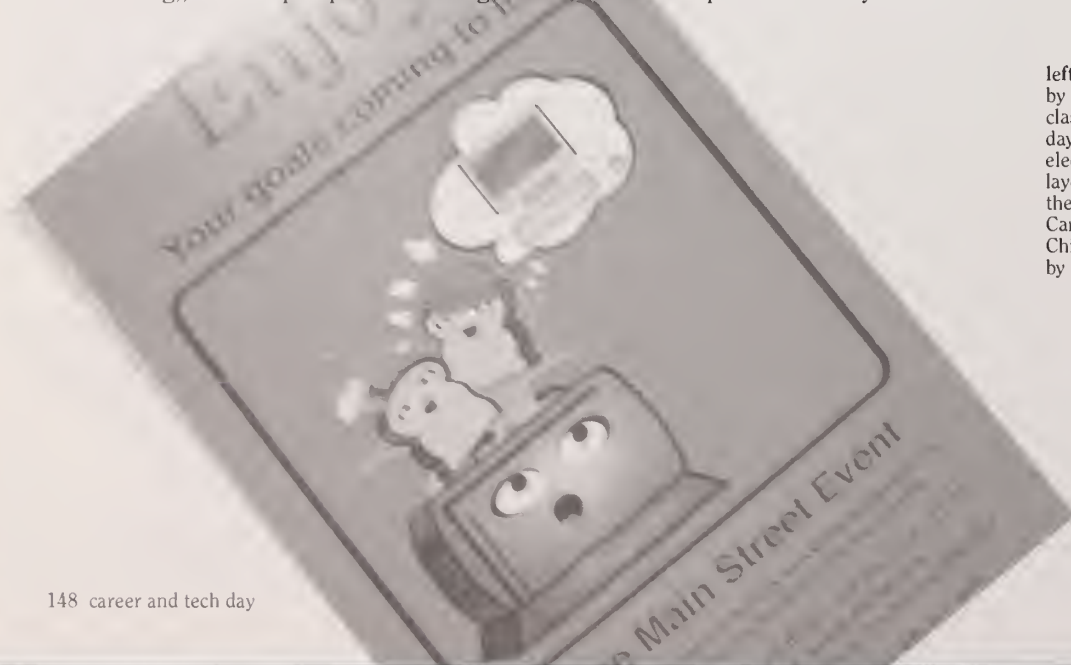


Block after block of sitting in class, listening to lectures and taking notes, can make the school day seem bland. When "Hands-On" classes are added into the mix, the right side of the brain has time to get creative. The Career and Technical Education program at Newton North is an aspect of the school that makes it unique to not only others in the state, but across the country. Students in the program get the best of both worlds: they take some traditional academic classes while also learning valuable skills in a career that can be put in to gear directly after high school.

The courses of study in this program include Automotive Technology, Carpentry, Early Education and Care, Culinary Arts, Cosmetology, Drafting, Electrical, Graphics Communication, and Design and Visual Communication. Those who complete three years of one of these majors will become certified in that particular major. And on February 6, 2008, students in the program proudly set up Main Street displays of the work they have been doing over the year.

Students in majors 2 and 3 pursue their career with a rigorous schedule, requiring 12 blocks per week, year-round. This is not for the faint of heart—this is for students who are serious about what they want to do. With such a diversity of talent at North, it is no wonder that the Career and Technical Education program continues to excite students with out-of-the-ordinary school day activities, classroom settings (including a serviceable car garage, restaurant, and preschool located inside the building), and the prospect of starting a career with full capabilities in any number of fields.

left A poster advertising the Main Street event. The posters were created by the Graphic Design classes. above Students from the Electrical class demonstrate how electricity is used in appliances on the showcase day. Between classes, anyone in school could learn a quick lesson in what electricians do. opposite page, from top to bottom a poster displays a layout for potential advertisements for Legal Sea Foods. It was created by the Honors Visual Design and Communications class. Students from the Carpentry major created a balcony to show other students their work. Child Development students demonstrate teaching methods to passers-by on Main Street during Career and Tech day.





create.

In Visual Design and Communications Major, students learn the basics of design, using the technology involved, and marketing and commercial design concepts. Projects include designing the cover of the course catalog, posters for the school, games, and even creating design concepts for real companies. Skills in writing, presenting, and meeting deadlines are key to this major.

build.

A giant structure was constructed on Main Street during the Career and Tech Ed Day by carpentry students. This class allows students to learn the basics of working with carpentry tools, design anything from cabinets to house frames, practice safety skills, and become familiar with the business aspects of carpentry.



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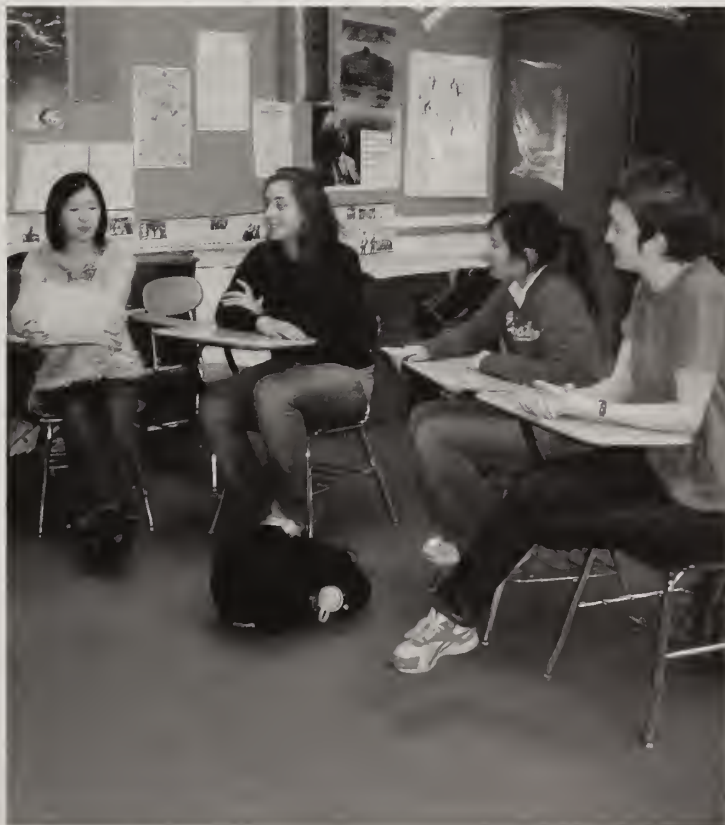
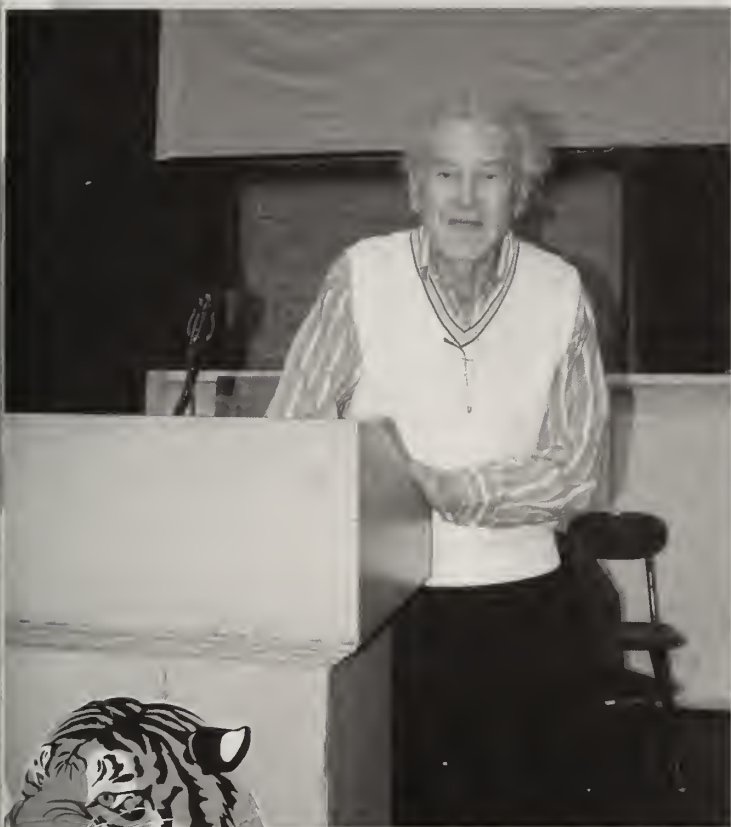
In the Early Education and Care Major, students observe and work with preschool children in conjunction with Plowshares, the preschool located on the first floor of Newton North. After becoming familiar with the intellectual, emotional, social and physical developments of children, they prepare and lead lessons for them. In the more advanced courses, students keep up-to-date with childhood education issues and policies.

FIGHT FOR THE RIGHT

human rights board delves into fighting injustice

A coalition by definition is a amalgamation or union of many groups into one body. Newton North High School has a coalition of students and faculty joined together by a common goal. The Human Rights Board, formally known as the Human Rights Coalition when created in 1996 by Mrs. Dover and other faculty members, was set up for student liasons from a number of organizations concerned with human rights. These organizations included Black Leadership Advisory Council, the Asian Culture Club, the Gay/Straight Alliance, and the Latino Culture Club. The group worked together to support the efforts of the other clubs and educate the community about human rights issues. The cultural festival was a regular event on Main Street put together to recognize different cultures and embrace the differences between them. The day consisted of presentations by the clubs; they shared differnt forms of food, dance, language, and other aspects of their diverse culture. Eventually, when the Leadership in a Diverse Society class was created, members of Leadership joined the Human Rights Board.

The current faculty advisors for the Human Rights Board are Mr. Carpenter and Ms. Leong. The club created a project to raise awareness about events that have slipped away from the public eye, but are salient in the history of other nations and cultures. The project was displayed in May of 2008. It highlighted events like the Armenian Genocide, the Vincent Chin case of the 1980s, the Students for a Democratic Society and other impormant events. In the future, the Humans Right Board will continue to work toward uniting the Clubs of Newton North and raising awareness about issues of human rights in the community.




above left Mr. Edgar Krasa, a Holocaust survivor, came to speak at school on behalf of the Human Rights Coalition on April 8th. He spoke of his experiences in Terezin and Auschwitz. above right The Leadership class poses for the yearbook. The class worked hand in hand with the Human Rights board to focus on important issues in the community. right The Human Rights board holds a meeting to discuss upcoming events. The board was responsible in planning speakers and activities for the school to learn about issues of social justice.

Almost every autumn, Theatre Ink hails in a new year of the dramatic arts with a play directed by Mrs. Dover. This year, she presented not one but two plays, back to back: first "For Colored Girls When the Rainbow is Enuf," then "Twilight: 1992."

Dover asserts that she has no favorite out of the impressive number of plays she has directed. For her, "every single directorship is a wholly unique experience with each new set of cast members." A major part of her coaching as a director is bringing in all aspects of the play and all different levels of experience into a single work of theatre. For Dover, one of the most rewarding aspects of directing is observing actors develop as they grow from freshmen to seniors.

directed BY MS. DOVER



“how do you go forward if you can't look back?”

It was Dover's third time directing "For Colored Girls;" she already knew the script through and through. This time, she took on the project after several African American students had approached her to ask about directing a play that involved more black characters in central roles. Though the scripts were distributed in May, the cast only had a week and a half to prepare their roles. Originally, "For Colored Girls" was to be presented in a readers' theatre, but the cast members were able to fully memorize and deliver their lines. Dover cited timing as a difficulty she encountered this year; in addition, complicated historical references in the show were lost at times. Still, surpassing its difficulties is the play's powerful ability to relate messages to males despite its all-female cast. Dover especially loves that the play portrays women in all varieties of relationships and has a theme of women's self esteem.



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TWILIGHT

los angeles, 1992

by anna devere smith

"Twilight" deals with the class struggle between Koreans and Blacks in Los Angeles during the early 1990s, where many residents lacked economic power. Dover confesses that the dual casting and simultaneous rehearsals were tough, and "Twilight" itself was hard to stage engagingly and to set design. Still, it is a play that holds a special place in Dover's heart. "It speaks to a part of history that was ignored," said Dover. "How do you go forward, if you can't look back?"





only voices aloud

the a cappella
scene at
newton north



opposite page, from top to bottom Junior Emma Mayville and senior Natalie Bader look over a new song. They practiced the piece for a performance at Newton North. Senior Diana Raiselis, freshman Kelly McIntyre, and sophomore Ryan Vona practice for Northern Lights. Rehearsals are held at the members' houses. Forte rehearses at school. The group is Newton North's all-girl a cappella. **this page** Members of Northern Lights a cappella smile for the camera during a break in rehearsal. --

A cappella is the art of singing without instrumental accompaniment. Newton North is lucky enough to have three a cappella groups, each vocalizing a unique sound that highlights their talents: Testostertones, Forte, and Northern Lights.

Testostertones, the all-boys a cappella group, likes to choose songs that show off the strengths of the different members.

Forte, the all-girls a cappella group, sings like their name (a musical term for "strong"); with powerful and melodic tunes, they'll make you want to get up and dance. "We are a close bonded group of girls that just have fun singing. We sing traditional songs, to a cappella versions of pop music, like our favorite one 'Girls Just Wanna Have Fun' by Cyndi Lauper," says Sarah Harney, senior and co-director with senior Claire Pywell.

Northern Lights, the co-ed a cappella group, makes you smile with their humorous tunes and beat boxing provided by Senior Matt Lovett. They sing mostly pop and contemporary music, but it is always interesting, like the hit song they sang at Enviro Jam this year: "Tubthumping" by Chumbawamba.

forte
testostertones
northern lights



the ultimate sport

As Ultimate Frisbee becomes an increasingly popular sport among high schools across the US, Newton North's team becomes proportionally more advanced. This year, the team competed in several tournaments, including the Andover and Amherst invitionals. Starting as solely a club sport, the Ultimate Frisbee team has grown over the years and now boasts an impressive A-Team, which plays against other varsity-level teams across Massachusetts, and a B-Team, with fewer practices and games scheduled but which plays just as competitively. "We had a great turnout of enthusiastic and skilled players this year," said captain, senior Brian Dahlben. Indeed—there are about 30 players signed up between the two teams. And as more and more colleges and professional teams are starting up, students at the high school level are signing up like mad. "Ultimate is a great sport because the philosophy of the game is centered around good sportsmanship," said coach Matthew Anderson. "There are no referees—the players rely on each other to follow the code of the game."





above, from top to bottom Members of the Ultimate Frisbee team pose during practice. Due to lack of a field, some practices were held in the SOA. Captains of the team this year were seniors Dan Stokes, Brian Dahlben, and Paul Brodeur. left Senior Paul Brodeur passes a frisbee to one of his teammates. He and the other seniors strived to set a good example for other players. opposite page, clockwise from top far left Junior David Waldinger runs ahead to catch a frisbee. The team began to practice this year on in early March. Sophomore Jonathan Bressler and senior Dan Aaron scrimmage during practice. The team was working on defensive skills. Senior Zoe Tucker prepares to pass the frisbee to one of her teammates. When not competing, the team practiced for several hours everyday after school.

which came first? the chicken or the egg?



**SPON GEN
MAY NOT
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ANSWER,
BUT THEY
CAN MAKE
YOU LAUGH
ABOUT IT.**

The stage lights go down. The stage lights come back on. Somewhere in the middle, each audience member has laughed himself to the point of tears and stomachal agony.

That is the beautiful hilarity of Spontaneous Generation, North's annual improvisational comedy show. As with any other theatre production, a group of ten students hailing from each grade level is selected through auditions, and they rehearse on a regular basis to become familiar with each other and gain proficiency. At the start of each rehearsal, notes from the last rehearsal are read to remind the cast where they had left off. Then, the young improvisers run through a variety of improv games and exercises such as "freeze" and "da-doo-run-run."

However, since it is an improv show, none of the material used by the actors is scripted. "We don't use pre-made plans, scripts, or performance-enhancing drugs," explains senior Max Nussenbaum jokingly. Nussenbaum co-directed Spontaneous Generation with senior Jesse Appell this year. "Because Spon Gen is never prefabricated, you're assured that every joke (or, if you're partaking of our southern-style show, every "chiste") comes straight from the cerebral love of one of the most talented of Theatre Ink's actors," adds Appell. The cast gave the audience side-splitting shows on April 2-5, despite multiple cast members getting sick, including both directors at one point. During the show, the improv activities which the students practiced during rehearsal were presented to the audience with fresh, cheeky jokes and infectious ebullience.

"Improv is a beautiful art form because each time a person improvises they are presented with a blank canvas on which they can paint literally anything, from a feuding middle-aged couple to a rhinoceros with asthma," says Nussembaum. "As an improviser, you have the power to create anything you imagine, and if it doesn't work out the way you had in mind, salvation is only a quick wipe away."



above cast members of Spon Gen throw an impromptu dance party during rehearsal. Rehearsals and shows are never concrete; anything can—and will—happen! **left, top to bottom** Juniors Gabe Nicholas and Nathan Wainright share a moment during rehearsal. They were playing the game "Freeze." Senior Jesse Appell and junior Chris Annas-Lee contemplate their next move. The pair pretended to be plotting against the principal. Gabe Nicholas looks on as Becca Daniels pretends to freak out. In this game, the goal was to freeze a player in a funny position and switch actors.





AROUND THE WORLD [and back again]

The foreign exchanges of 2007-2008 provided students with the opportunity to embark on a foreign adventure, and immerse themselves in a culture distinct from their own. Throughout October, students' houses gave a home to a group of visiting Spaniards. Newton North High School students guided their exchange students through Boston, took them shopping, and celebrated their first Halloween. Then, for three weeks spanning from February 9 to March 1, students explored the Spanish town of Burgos, about three hours north of Madrid, under the direction of teacher Michael Zilles(*). There, they attended classes in both English and Spanish at the Instituto Félix Rodríguez de la Fuente with their host students. When the work was finished, they visited the Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao and toured Salamanca, a city famed for its university.

In February, French students set out for a four-week excursion in Paris and received a "cultural education in the richest way possible," said French teacher Fiona Blyth, the trip's adviser. They improved their language skills by engaging in classes at École Massillon; they visited Paris's famed museums, including Le Louvre; and they headed north to Normandy to see the World War II memorial. Their stay coincided with the French school's February vacation, during which students went on holiday with their host families. Students visited their family's holiday homes, skied, and continued to explore the streets of Paris. The French students made their way to Newton in April, where they joined the households of North students, and accompanied them during April vacation. They toured Boston's landmarks and intermixed with students at Newton North to get their own taste of American culture.

This year's Italian exchange gave students the chance to immerse themselves in Italian culture in the city of Florence. During the month of February, they attended Liceo Antonio E. Gramsci school with their native host students, and completed work in both English and Italian. After the school day was through, students explored the churches and museums which made the city famous as the birthplace of the Renaissance. On one excursion, they visited the ruins of Rome, while they explored the canals of Venice on a second. Over a four-week period in September and October, the Italian students visited Newton and stayed with a cluster of hosting families. They spent each afternoon visiting different highlights of Boston, returning in the evening to their families; they also traversed the busy streets of New York City and saw a typical day at Newton North.

A group of Newton North and Newton South seniors, including seven from North, absorbed Chinese culture when they spent second semester at the Jingshan School in Beijing. For four months, they lived with a Chinese family and indulged in Chinese food, customs, and family traditions. They explored the city, including the cultural marvel of the Forbidden City. Jinshan's own students experienced American practices when they spent 1st semester in Newton; among them, 6 attended North. The Newton-Beijing Jingshan School Exchange Program, led by South teacher Donna Fong, is the oldest exchange between the United States and the People's Republic of China among secondary school students.

opposite page Spanish exchange students and their Newton North hosts pose for a group picture. During October, the Spanish students visited the school and toured around Boston and New York City. **top** The view from a bridge in Venice, Italy. The city is known for its lack of streets, with canals taking their place. **bottom left** Seniors Lena Raff and Eva Cantor and juniors Charlotte Levy and Reva Conescu take a photo opportunity at a picturesque merry-go-around outside the mayor's office in Paris. Last year, students on the French exchange spent many afternoons sight-seeing the world-renowned city. **bottom right** The Italian exchange students paused for a group picture on a bridge in Venice. They were taking a 2-night excursion from Florence, where Newton North students lived with families and went to school.



NATURE'S



CLASSROOM

environmental field studies is a class that's not afraid to take it outside.

If you love the outdoors, there is no reason not to sign up for Environmental Field Studies (EFS). This first-semester class is not like many others at North: it consists of independent research, actual field work, and a group of students who are passionate about the environment. "Even though the class is essentially for seniors, I signed up for EFS because I know that I want my career to be based in some form of environmental work," said junior Krenare Loxha.

Other students' projects include studying soil and water quality, patterns of invasive plants, and conservation efforts. Each student in the class is required to complete a research project over the course of the semester, culminating in a paper and presentation, mostly based on studies done every Tuesday during the long G-block in Cabot Woods. "It's really fun because when it's nice out, we pack lunches and sit together out in the field before we start our research," said senior Natasha Cochran.

Students are also required to run a class in which they teach a topic dealing with the environment and create a class activity. "We showed a video about rainforests and discussed the danger that they are in," said Senior Anna Kamenetsky. "It's an issue that I personally am passionate about and I think it's important to discuss in this class. I like that we have that kind of academic freedom."

So whether it's learning *in* the dirt or learning *about* it, EFS students care about what they're studying. This class takes the saying "think globally, act locally" to heart.



opposite page EFS students take a break from hard work in the field. The class included seniors Carolyn Wells, Bailey Hanselman, Lily Olson, Zoe Tucker, Kira Leeds, Cayla Tepper, Carissa Jaillet, and Lydia Rodman. **this page, top left** Seniors Zak Grau and Carissa Jaillet get a little camera-shy. Their independent project focused on the amount of metals found in soil at Cabot Woods. **bottom left** Senior Caroline Casals works on her project at Cabot Woods. She and her group also studied soil quality. **right** Senior Laura Nichols leads the group back to Newton North. During Tuesday G-blocks, the class would walk to the field and eat lunch there.

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microcredit

one small step for man





one giant step for mankind

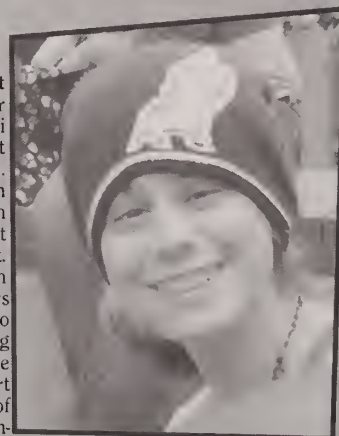
Hey, where'd you get that cool wallet? This is not your parents' high school club. Started last year as a branch of Youth Microcredit International (YMCI), the Microcredit Club has started to gain recognition at North through its unique mission. Microcredit, an economic concept on the rise, exists to help entrepreneurs in developing countries start businesses, since they can't get normal loans from big banks. High school groups like ours, as well as other grassroots organizations, work to raise money that, after being loaned to those in need, is used to support a small business and is eventually repaid in full to the Microcredit organization—to be used for other microloans. Makes perfect sense, right? Founder Alex Simon and several officers have invested hours in their principal focus of fundraising—including popular Guatemalan crafts sales during school that included woven wallets, belts, and other accessories. The club sets up informational/bake-sale booths at most school events, where its message is further spread to the student body, faculty, and families. The success of Newton North's Microcredit Club has been substantial thus far, but its future remains to be seen—virtually all of its members will have graduated in 2008. However, they've left a pretty good idea of what microcredit is all about.

top, from left to right Conference-goers at the first annual Youth Microcredit conference listen to a presentation. The conference drew support from hundreds of high school clubs from 6 states. Senior Lily Olson gives a presentation on aid agencies and their importance to the global economy. She helped spearhead the conference. A discussion table at the Youth Microcredit conference including senior Lydia Biloskirka-Conley. The group talked about ways to get more schools involved. Senior Alex Simon shares his enthusiasm for microcredit. He showed off a jacket that was hand made in Guatemala. Senior Liz Shrier works with small business owners in Guatemala, helping them track their finances. She and a group from Newton North travelled there in the summer of 2007 to meet with the businesses they were loaning to. **opposite page** The group that travelled to Guatemala poses with the small business owners who make many of the handmade crafts sold by Microcredit Club at school. The money that is raised by the club at school is then sent to a loan center and is eventually repaid and reused to fund other businesses.

on the road



this page, top left Juniors Jennifer Atamian, Robin Hayashi and Phoebe Degroot sketch a favorite piece. Students were given sketchbooks to jot down some works of art that impacted them the most. bottom left Freshman Phoebe Nesgos draws a sketch of a photo she encounters during her museum visit. She enjoyed the trip with art students of all levels of experience. above Freshman Ilana Cohen smiles from behind a sculpture. opposite page, top Art students line up to return to the bus. Students visited several museums in Western Massachusetts.



A break from the monotony of schoolwork, the exhilaration of a journey and an opportunity to experience a unit of study from a different point of view: these are all components that make field trips part of school. Throughout the school year and extending into the summer vacation, many departments in the school send students to enrich their study off-campus.

In the early fall, leadership class students went on a two-day overnight retreat to Thompson Island with their teachers, Peter Goddard and Inez Dover. On the first day, students bonded in Outward Bound group activities such as high and low ropes challenges. Later in the day, students started discussions on race and identity, two topics which set the foundation for the preliminary discussions and plans for how to improve the school throughout the year. A highly successful trip, the Thompson's

Island retreat has been around for 20 years, and has been adopted by the leadership class from its start twelve years ago.

A trip newly organized by the art department this year allowed students to study a wide variety of art, ranging from traditional to modern. The itinerary included visits to Mass MOCA, Williams College Museum of Art, and Clark Art Institute. Students had the rare opportunity of viewing several special exhibit installations, which remain up for viewing for very short periods of time. As opposed to previous art field trips, an emphasis was put on the local: the trip to the Western Massachusetts museums took place in the autumn New England foliage. Each student was given a small drawing pad to reflect on what they saw by jotting down some images. Open to the entire art department, the trip also allowed students to learn from the art-

ists among their peers. "One becomes inspired when they see actual works of art as opposed to slides or poster...when we're in this space of the actual artwork we can see the true colors, paints, and space that we experience," says Sandra Truant, an art teacher and one of the organizers of this trip. "There is nothing better than seeing the real deal."

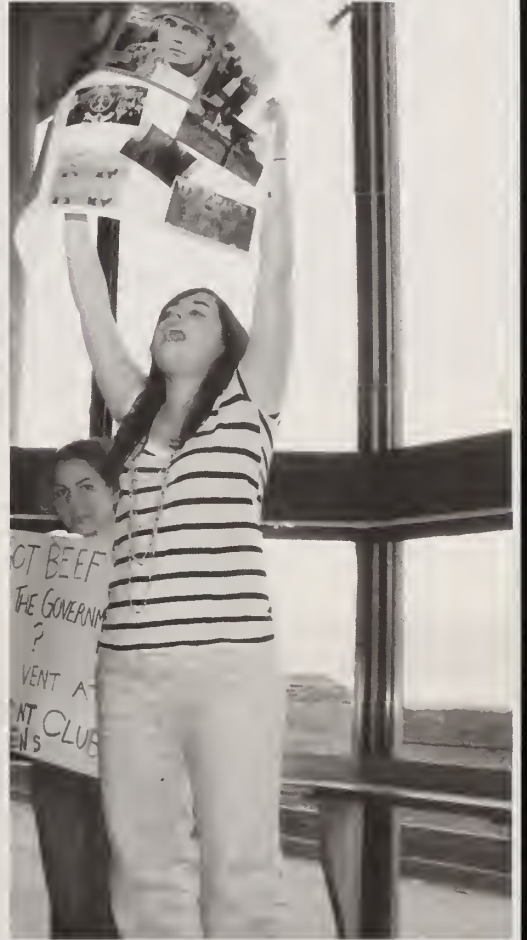


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“We’re so proud of you on your graduation!”

...Like we haven’t heard that before. But now its coming from a different parent’s heart, from a business that has supported our community for years or one that has just started. Here you get the cold hard facts. Who did what and when, what was the score. As well as the fact that the Newton North community, parents, relatives, friends, and businesses are all here to support us along the way.







The class of 2008 prepares Senior Prom and other fund-raising events for the seniors.

top left seniors Lily Lewis-McNeil and Steven Long were officers of their 2008 class. Not pictured members are Jesse Appell (president), Jenny Craman, and Chao He (vice presidents).



The Class of 2009 spent its year planning many events to fundraise its successful Junior Semi-Formal. We were proud to have had 100% participation from the Class of 2009. We really appreciated all contributions from our classmates; whether it was at sports events or spirit week, all types of representation showed our tiger pride! Some of the fundraisers that helped us raise money for our eventful year were the Holiday Candy Gram and the t-shirts for Spirit Week. It was a great and exciting time and we can not wait for our highly-anticipated senior year!

-Class of 2009

bottom left Kevin McGrath (advisor), Jon Berman, Tiffany Mui, Dennis Klem (advisor), Danielle Kutas, Sam Resnicow, and Ian Xu are members of the 2009 student council.



This year the class of 2010 is ready for anything! We are selling the coolest class T-shirts this school has ever seen and we are showing pride with Tiger wristbands. The sophomore sleepover will be jammin' with lots of music, fun, and inflatable obstacle courses. Who doesn't want to see us being hypnotized and stuck to a velcro wall? Really, who doesn't want to be in the class of 2010? Get ready, get set, go!!

Always,
Class of 2010

top left sophomores Rocco Donohue, Tal Shemesh, Shweta Shankar, Eliana Eskinazi, David Foust (not pictured), and advisor Kimberly were members of the 2010 student council.



This year, the officers will focus on fundraising to offset as much as possible any ticket costs to planned events. With a fresh perspective, the Officers for the Class of 2011 plan to explore a variety of options for a class event. Will it be a boat cruise as is tradition? Will it be a trip to Water Country? These officers are committed to fostering a sense of unity and belonging to their class and will be listening closely to what they might want.

bottom left Amanda Tsetsi (advisor), Kate Lewis, Nicole Goldenberg, Sasha Land, Matthew Ford (advisor), Gabriella Perez-Dietz (not pictured), and Mariela Fernandez (not pictured) were also members of the 2011 student council.

clubs

GSA

GSA is a discussion-based safe space to talk about GLBT (gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender) issues. There are weekly meetings and we organize Transgender Day of Remembrance, ToBGLAD, Day of Silence, and Day of Action. We also participate in inter-GSA social events and conferences. The GSA welcomes all members of the NNHS community regardless of sexual orientation.



BLAC



clubs

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Birthday Wishes

Birthday Wishes Club rules! We basically make kids' dreams come true by throwing birthday parties for those who wouldn't otherwise be able to.

It's been a lot of fun with you guys!
Love, Melissa and Sheera



Asian Culture

Advisors: Michele Leong and Charlene Beh

Officers: Anita Chen, Teresita Jim, Hao-Hua Wu, Daisy Huynh, Sarah Leung, Rachelle Jereza, and Xin-Hui He

The purpose of the club is to promote Asian culture awareness in the community through club events such as Asian Culture Day and Asian Culture Nigh. Students with interest in Asian culture meet once a week to discuss current issues and participate in various activities like cooking, watching movies, and other culturally enriching activities.

clubs

speech

At Speech Team, students develop their acting and public speaking skills in a fun, competitive environment. Newton North's team is a member of the Massachusetts Forensics League, which holds tournaments at high schools throughout the state. Students compete in different categories, such as Humorous Interpretation or Radio Broadcasting. The officers are Suzannah Golick (president, '08) and Caroline Casals (vice president, '08). Tim Finnegan is the advisor. Speech Team meets every X-block in room 355.



film club

Film club this year arose from the ashes left by a negligent former administration. However, leaders Jenny Zhao and Danylko Villano, along with the help of their trusty director Forrest Jones, and of course the support of their loving fans and attendees made film club the most adored and successful club at Newton North. Along with movies.



clubs

SSBM

4 73|-| n00bs (For the n00bs):

We are the elite!!!

Come to SSBM Club to play this very popular fighting game!

Everything is absolutely free!!!

Later in the year we will be playing Brawl (the sequel).

Come by to make friends and to have a lot of fun!!!

But remember, everything is about...
SUPER SMASH BROS. MELEE!!!!!!!!!!

NNHSSmashClub.proboards83.com



improv club

Improv club is exactly like Fight Club, except we do improv instead of beating the crap out of each other. (On Thursdays, that is. On Mondays, we actually do beat the crap out of each other.) Also, directors Max Nussenbaum and Jesse Appell don't turn out to be the same person in the end. Aside from that, it's exactly like Fight Club.



clubs

peer mentors

Coming to a school as big as Newton North for the first time can be an overwhelming experience and is good to have someone who can show you around and let you in on what's going on. We are Newton North students (grades 10-12) and our main job is getting new students comfortable and connected at Newton North. To be a peer mentor, you have to be ready to help out new students whenever Mrs. Kennedy needs you.



thoughtprints

Thoughtprints is North's student-edited literary and art magazine. Once a year, the magazine publishes a variety of student work: short stories, poetry, and memoir, as well as photography and visual artwork, chosen from student submissions year-round.



clubs

newtonian

Yearbook is really awesome because we pretty much rule the school. We really like staying at school until the wee hours of the night, ordering food in, and making awkward phone calls. We make miracles happen with four run-down computers, a broken printer, malfunctioning cameras, keyboards with missing letters, a moody scanner... no electricity, no running water...PLEASE SEND HELP!



newtonite

The *Newtonite* is Newton North's school newspaper. Reporting the news and providing a forum for student opinion, the *Newtonite* publishes sixteen times a year in print and online. Students involved with the paper become much more aware of what is going on in the school and how what is going on globally affects us in this school. Receiving recognition from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and Quill and Scroll, staff members work hard and learn about the challenges and the rewards that school journalism presents.



clubs

science team

The Newton North science team competes in several science olympiads, and the West Suburban Science League. Last year, we came in first for the West Suburban Science League, third in the state for Ocean Bowl, second in the state for Science Bowl and 18th in the nation for Science Olympiad. We build cool contraptions and learn interesting topics like food chemistry or electromagnetism; it's a lot of fun!



french

French food is delicious.
French film is incredible.
French history is amusing.
French Club has it all and more!

The French Club tries to incorporate different aspects of French and Francophone culture in X Block meetings that are open to everyone (we do not discriminate based race, sexual orientation, or foreign language class).

The Annual Holiday Crepe Party is a well-loved event, and the Italian Club shall have some competition on the football field during our first "World Cup" game!

We have fundraisers, watch movies, eat food, have dance parties, play charades, and make smiles.



clubs



philosophy

The Philosophy Club is a small gathering of students who like to sit on the floor and talk of categorical imperatives, übermensches, casual chains, and other such things. Most of us suffer from a chronic case of solipsism. As far as I know, we are the only club at North to remain economically independent on bake-sales. We are minimalists; all we need is a book with some lofty title and a little intelligent company. Danish butter cookies are our primary source of nutrition.

- Zach Horvitz, President '08

- Ezra Cohen, Vice President '10



microcredit

Microcredit is the loaning of small amounts of money to entrepreneurs, largely in the developing world. These businesses owners do not have access to loans from normal banks, and thus have no means to improve their lives. Microcredit is one of the most effective ways of helping communities living in third world countries help themselves. Giving these people access to small loans enables them to start and maintain small businesses ultimately boosting the standard of living in their towns and cities. These loans are then used to help a new family. Because the loans are paid back, all donations to Microcredit Club will be used and reused to help business owners until global poverty is gone!

Email us: Microcreditclub@hotmail.com

More information: www.YMCI.org

clubs

public service academy

The United States Public Service Academy Club is working to secure legislation sponsor of a bill that would create, on a federal level, the nation's first civilian university dedicated to public service.

The club members organize letter writing parties and speak with civic and governmental leaders to make the academy a reality.

Email to Alex Simon at alexurzopia@mac.com to get involved.



rowing

Rowing Club at Community Rowing Inc.

Community Rowing Inc, better known as CRI, was founded in 1985 as a nonprofit organization committed to making rowing available to all. CRI has over 1,500 members and has an incredible reputation. Students at Newton North who participate in CRI's programs include seniors Stephi Rosser, Rachel Pattison, and Emily Strange, juniors James Tracey and Julijana Englander, and other students.

Community Rowing offers rowing all year round. Fall season consists of races that are 5000 meters in length, and spring and summer seasons consist of races 2000 meters in length. The long winter consists of weight training and rowing indoors on the rowing machine or ergometer.

In 2006 and 2007, CRI's Junior 8+ has won the gold medal at one of the world's largest regatta, Head of the Charles. Other significant victories for CRI include a silver medal at the CanAmMex regatta in the summer of 2007. In the spring of 2007, CRI's lightweight 8+ received fourth place at the USRowing Junior National Regatta, ranking the boat fourth in the nation. The Junior 8+ also did well, coming in 7th at Nationals.



clubs



world war two

The World War II Club is an organization made up of students interested in learning about important events, leaders, technologies, and strategies of the Second World War. The club was founded, at the beginning of this year, in order to give World War II enthusiasts an opportunity to explore their interest in a group setting, which is not often possible. In addition to group discussions, activities include films (both documentaries and main stream movies), student presentations, guest speakers, and the strategy board game Axis and Allies. James Cucci is the founder and first president.



mock trial

Adrenaline rush. You take a deep breath, stand up straighter and make the best response you can think of with the most confidence possible.

Such is the excitement of Mock Trial. Mock Trial is a team sport of the mind, where students take on roles as lawyers or witnesses and compete in a series of simulated trials against teams of other high schools. This November, teams all over Massachusetts were given a packet of mock trial and case laws, affidavits, and exhibits pertaining to a fictional civil case. The Newton North team discussed the case, then wrote and rehearsed direct and cross examinations for both sides of the case.

This year, the case was a sexual harassment lawsuit made by a young high school intern, Hallie Smith, against LunaTick, the game software company she worked at. In preparing for roles and developing case theory, students had fun and bonded in working and in laughter.

"Like the employees at LunaTick, we helped inspire each others' creativity in a synergistic environment and watched our abilities go through the roof," says Bing Wang, a junior on the team. "I definitely learned a lot not only about law but also about how to put together a strong argument in any subject."

clubs

paws mediators



creative writing

She went into creative writing club with a story on her mind. It would be brilliant, with castles and ninjas and adventures.

"We're doing 50 word stories," the officer told her.

"Fifty words?" she thought, "How can I write a story in 50 words?"

She realized that she already had.

Come to creative writing club where we do exciting activities like these! Every Wednesday at 4 in room 357 or 358.



clubs

career center aides



guidance aides



theater

the frog prince. december 18, little theater

The Fingerprint Players is the Children's Theatre troop that goes around to local elementary schools and performs its own version of different fairy tales. This year, the troop took the classic story of the Frog Prince and made it their own improvisation. In previous years, the troop has performed *The Emperor's New Clothes*, *The Princess and the Pea*, and *Cinderella* at libraries, elementary school, and even The Children's Ward Boston Medical Center. This year, the troop included: Melissa Lozada-Olivia, Elizabeth Gill, Zach Horwitz, So Jin Lee, Jesse Kaplan, and Kristen Holland. Melissa Bernstein was the director.



the enclave. december 13-15, little theater

The Enclave tells the story of a bachelor named Ben who is moving into a row of renovated townhouses with the three couples that constitute his closest friends. However, when Ben announces to them that he is gay, and planning to move in with his boyfriend, his friends abandon him. The Enclave discusses the limitations of friendship, as well as homophobia and racism. It was amazing to watch the growth of our actors, not only in their character, but also as people. We started this process over a year ago, and we have had the privilege of watching it leave our hands and become a product of everyone who worked on it. Thank you to our cast, team, Mike B-H, and, of course, Mr. Brown for the opportunity.



theater



for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf. september 20 and 21, little theater

This passionately feminist spellbinder is a fluid collection of vivid prose and free verse narratives performed by young Black women. Almost exclusively concerned with the cavalier and sometimes brutal treatment accorded black women by their men, they capture inner feelings that infuse a unique universality. Though their performances are mainly solo, the girls are united in sorrow, spirit, pride and soul. Sometimes they sing together and dance together.



twilight: los angeles, 1992. october 18-21, little theater

Acclaimed as "an American masterpiece" (Newsweek), TWILIGHT: LOS ANGELES, 1992 is a stunning new work of "documentary theatre" in which Anna Deavere Smith uses the verbatim words of people who experienced the Los Angeles riots to expose and explore the devastating human impact of that event. From nine months of interviews with more than two hundred people, Smith has chosen the voices that best reflect the diversity and tension of a city in turmoil: a disabled Korean man, a white male Hollywood talent agent, a Panamanian immigrant mother, a teenage black gang member, a macho Mexican-American artist, Rodney King's aunt, beaten truck driver Reginald Denny, former Los Angeles police chief Daryl Gates and other witnesses, participants and victims. A work that goes directly to the heart of the issues of race and class, TWILIGHT ruthlessly probes the language and the lives of its subjects, offering stark insight into the complex and pressing social, economic and political issues that fueled the flames in the wake of the Rodney King verdict.



theater

the importance of being earnest. november 15-17, lasker auditorium

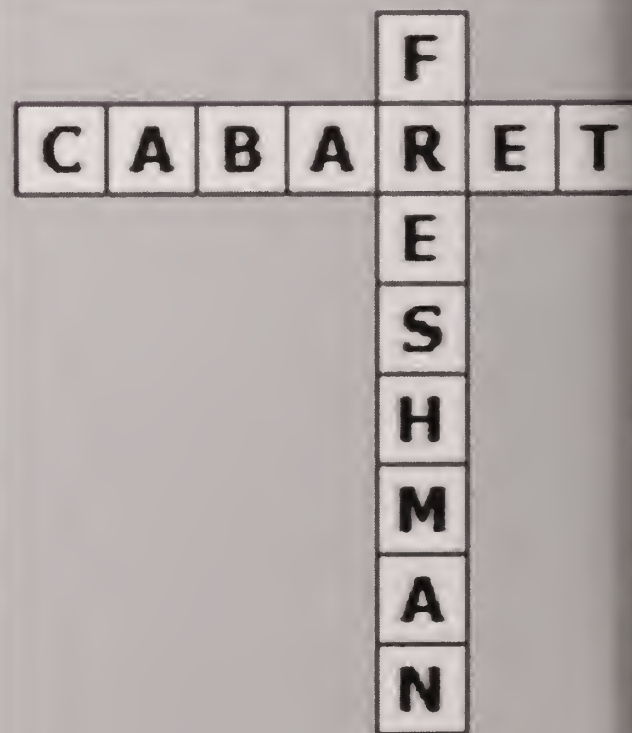
Directed by Marissa Dungan and Lily Lewis-McNeil, with Kyle Siegel as set designer.



freshman cabaret. january 10 and 11, little theater

FroshCab is a cabaret of songs and sketches, both original and otherwise, suggested by the directors and the freshman cast.

It is directed by sophomores Seth Simons and Chris Annas-Lee, with Mary Naugler as musical director.



theater

LOST IN YONKERS

lost in yonkers. february 7-9, little theater

Lost in Yonkers, written by Neil Simon, is the story of two teenage brothers, Jay and Arty Kurnitz, who are forced to live with their father's dysfunctional family in Yonkers, New York. The boys reunite with their German grandmother and their Aunt Bella as they learn what life is like living with their strict and over-the-top grandmother. As the boys begin to settle in at their grandmother's house, Uncle Louie, a stereotypical mobster, unexpectedly decides to visit his family. The boys immediately attach to their only uncle as he shares his childhood stories with his nephews. With hesitation at first, Jay and Arty warm up to Aunt Bella as they help her build her confidence to tell Grandma her plans of marriage. Through this funny and emotional story, the Kurnitz family learns the importance of family and tolerance of others.

Lost in Yonkers is directed by Josh Laredo and Lydia Ross, with Chris Annas-Lee as set designer.

Neil
Simon



grease. march 13-16, lasker auditorium

Grease is the word! With book, music, and lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, this rock 'n' roll musical is a modern classic. The show chronicles Rydell High's spirited class of '59: gum chewing, hubcap stealing, hot rod loving boys and their wisecracking girls in bobby socks and pedal pushers. While hip Danny Zuko and wholesome Sandy Dumbrowski resolve the problems of their mutual attraction, the gang sings and dances its way through songs like "Summer Nights," "Greased Lightning," and "We Go Together." Grease captures the excitement, energy, and music of the 50s, exploring the trials and tribulations of our youth with unquestioned fun and humor. This ensemble-, music-, and dance-heavy show continues the proud tradition of Theatre Ink musicals.



theater

spontaneous generation. april 2-5, little theater

Spontaneous Generation, the Newton North High School improvisational troupe, performs a unique and hilarious combination of short form and long form improvisation. It is a fast paced, high-energy thrill ride that stems from audience participation and the ingenuity of the actors. Imagine this: you're sitting in the Little Theatre, second, maybe third row; you have your purse by your feet with your cell phone on silent (because you refuse to turn it off). Lights go up. Lights come down. You just laughed SO HARD you peed your friend's pants. THIS IS SPON GEN!

This year's Spon Gen is directed by Jesse Appell and Max Nussenbaum.



romeo and juliet (north/south shakespeare collaboration). may 8-10, lasker auditorium.

As dozens of professional directors have shown us since 1983, "Shakespeare is the Olympics for actors." Shakespeare's text demands a combined physical, emotional, intellectual, and vocal commitment beyond that of modern plays or musicals. It is Shakespeare & Company's specific belief that combining disciplined, sustained voice work with Shakespeare does more than bring Shakespeare alive for students; it aims at bringing students alive to the human possibilities within themselves as they confront Shakespeare's text. As Kevin Coleman writes, "Adolescence is most like the Renaissance. We seldom repeat its intensity and extremity, its excitement and its pain. What better material, what better "script" to put into the hands of adolescents than Shakespeare? The accuracy with which he reveals our thoughts and feelings, our human nature, teaches who and what we are, and consequently what we may become. In the truest sense of the word, he educates."

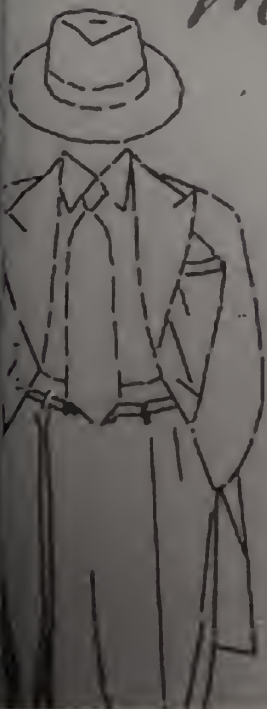
South Stage and Theatre Ink have been producing Shakespeare together for twenty-four consecutive years and are extremely proud to continue raising the bar through this extraordinary tradition!

Shakespeare with
North and South

Romeo
and Juliet

theater

Hot Mikado



hot mikado. may 22-25, little theater

Hot Mikado, with a book and lyrics by David H. Bell and music by Rob Bowman, will be performed in the Little Theatre May 22nd - 24th, 2008, at 7:30 PM, and May 25th at 2 PM.

It is directed by Diana Raiselis and Sami Mirrer, with Phoebe DeGroot as set designer.

music



music



orchestra
band jubilee
wind ensemble
family singers
jazz ensemble
tiger be-bop

sports



alpine ski scoreboard

1/7
1/14
1/24
1/28
2/1
2/4
2/26



sports



nordic ski scoreboard

1/9
1/16
1/25
1/30
2/1
2/12

sports

This season has been tons of fun and we accomplished so much along the way. Our past four years at North and on the volleyball team have been amazing and we want to thank all of our teammates, past and present, and our coaches Richard Barton and Dave Simkins for their wisdom. We would also like to thank David Pearl, Grandparents Reiland and Russian and all of our unbelievable fans.

We've had a great time on and off the court. From "she's only little" to "it is impooooortant" and dealing with Staulo Isolation Factor, we've stayed together and supported one another. Team dinners with pasta salad, garlic mashed potatoes, Staulo Cake and nail painting brought us all closer together, or at least closer to food.

Even though it was the preseason without requirements, we didn't get off easy doing 1,400 jumps, serving into our massive box, passing Jimmy Barton's serve or Jon Lee. One good thing was that we were never dehydrated because we always had cold water and it was only \$.25!

In a general sort of way, we just did the skills, and it was very cool.

To Blood Clott, Tash Tash, A-Stauls, Mon-it, Sam Sam and Nancy the Strummer: We appreciate your friendship and your hiccups. Keep the spirit of Tigers '07 alive. We wish you luck! Keep being SOOO GOOD.

Love, Madz (The Yeller), Gab Slice (The Goof Ball), Goomis (The Baby), T-Stauls (The Blind Setter), Rasheed Wallace



girls' volleyball scoreboard

	us	them
9/10 Brookline	3	2
9/17 Norwood	3	0
9/18 Framingham	3	0
9/19 Braintree	2	3
9/25 Walpole	3	0
9/27 Weymouth	3	0
10/1 Milton	3	0
10/3 Needham	3	2
10/5 Brookline	3	0
10/10 Framingham	3	1
10/12 Natick	3	1
10/16 Braintree	3	2
10/18 Dedham	3	2
10/22 Weymouth	3	0
10/24 Wellesley	not available	
10/26 Needham	not available	



sports



boys' volleyball scoreboard

3/27 Lincoln-Sudbury
 4/7 Weymouth
 4/9 Natick
 4/11 Framingham
 4/16 Norwood
 4/17 Lincoln-Sudbury
 4/28 Braintree
 4/30 Needham
 5/2 Weymouth
 5/5 Natick
 5/7 Framingham
 5/9 Brookline
 5/12 Norwood
 5/14 Braintree
 5/16 Needham

sports



wrestling scoreboard

	us	them
12/8 Catholic Memorial	36	42
12/8 Camb. Rindge	48	24
12/8 Josiah Quincy	28	46
12/11 Walpole	38	31
12/15 Weymouth	43	21
12/19 Needham	40	36
12/21 Newton South	39	34
12/28 Lowell	not available	
12/29 Lowell	not available	
1/3 Framingham	12	61
1/5 Belmont	not available	
1/8 Dedham	24	52
1/16 Braintree	47	27
1/19 Weymouth	not available	
1/23 Natick	21	47
1/26 Norwood	42	21
1/29 Wellesley	37	9
2/2 Brookline	34	45
2/9 South Sectionals	not available	
2/15 States	not available	
2/22 All States	not available	



sports



cheerleading

sports



girls' basketball

scoreboard

	us	them
12/14 Brookline	27	29
12/18 Framingham	28	50
12/20 Norwood	33	62
12/28 Newton South	33	46
12/29 Newton South	46	44
1/4 Braintree	35	50
1/8 Walpole	30	78
1/11 Weymouth	36	43
1/15 Milton	47	51
1/18 Needham	46	58
1/22 Brookline	51	43
1/25 Framingham	35	48
1/29 Natick	55	56
2/1 Braintree	32	30
2/5 Dedham	34	56
2/8 Weymouth	37	45
2/12 Wellesley	31	57
2/14 Needham	XX	XX
2/18 Wellesley Classic	not available	
2/19 Wellesley Classic	not available	



sports



boys' basketball

scoreboard

us them

12/14 Brookline	64	50
12/18 Framingham	61	51
12/20 Norwood	75	61
12/28 Newton South	63	64
1/4 Braintree	52	37
1/8 Walpole	81	69
1/11 Weymouth	50	63
1/15 Milton	not available	
1/18 Needham	71	61
1/22 Brookline	60	50
1/25 Framingham	74	55
1/29 Natick	67	50
2/1 Braintree	57	32
2/3 Brockton	64	69
2/5 Dedham	78	48
2/8 Weymouth	64	55
2/12 Wellesley	62	42
2/14 Needham	not available	
2/16 Boston College High	not available	

sports



boys' gymnastics

scoreboard	us	them
1/07 Revere	110	139
1/09 Braintree	112	162
1/16 Salem	111	118
1/18 Andover	119	126
1/22 Burlington	101	174
1/28 Attleboro	113	137
2/14 State Championships		



sports



girls' gymnastics

scoreboard	us	them
1/04 Norwood	122	117
1/07 Weymouth	121	118
1/15 Framingham	125	129
1/17 Walpole	124	136
1/22 Needham	124	117
1/26 Natick	128	127
1/29 Braintree	123	128
2/01 Brookline	121	104
2/08 BSC Meet		

sports



girls' hockey scoreboard

12/12 Natick
 12/15 Newton Country
 12/16 St. Bernard's
 12/19 Framingham
 12/31 Newton South
 1/2 Norwood
 1/5 Braintree
 1/7 Belmont
 1/9 Walpole
 1/16 Milton
 1/19 Needham
 1/21 Braintree
 1/26 Framingham
 1/30 Natick
 2/6 Dedham
 2/9 Dover-Sherborn
 2/10 Medfield
 2/11 Wellesley
 2/16 Needham

us	them
6	3
not available	
not available	
3	4
5	0
5	1
4	1
not available	
4	3
2	3
0	3
2	1
3	4
2	3
2	0
5	2
5	2
5	0
not available	



sports



boys' hockey

scoreboard

	us	them
12/15 Brookline	4	0
12/19 Framingham	2	2
12/22 Cambridge Rindge	9	2
12/27 Bishop Stang	4	2
12/30 Newton South	11	1
1/02 Norwood	2	3
1/05 Braintree	2	6
1/09 Walpole	2	4
1/12 Weymouth	0	3
1/16 Milton	4	7
1/19 Needham	2	5
1/21 Everett	9	1
1/23 Brookline	3	1
1/26 Framingham	0	5
1/30 Natick	1	3
2/2 Braintree	3	2
2/6 Dedham	6	0
2/9 Weymouth	1	4
2/13 Wellesley	3	2
2/16 Needham	not available	

sports

This Cross-Country season was delicious. Armed with the best Fish in history, we were able to intimidate our opponents, and then out race them. Our freshmen and sophmores stepped it up, while our juniors and seniors ran tough. Despite being plagued with injury early on, we were able to finish the season 9-2, and finish 3rd at the league meet. Seb Putzey's stride while running down heartbreak hill is sexy. Si!!1 fish fish fish fish...

boys' cross country

scoreboard

	us	them
9 20 Braintree	20	43
9 20 Norwood	15	50
9 18 Wellesley	20	39
9 25 Walpole	26	29
9 25 Needham	33	23
10 2 Dedham	15	50
10 10 Weymouth	18	42
10 17 Natick	15	49
10 17 Milton	15	50
10 23 Brookline	31	24

girls' cross country

scoreboard

	us	them
9 20 Braintree	20	41
9 20 Norwood	15	50
9 18 Wellesley	40	21
9 25 Walpole	20	37
9 25 Needham	21	34
10 2 Dedham	15	48
10 10 Weymouth	26	29
10 17 Natick	27	28
10 17 Milton	15	5

We ran through this season like a funnel run-with a gradual start, and steady, constant acceleration. The season opened with an early defeat by Wellesely, but the loss only reflected our potential, for our first race saw numerous personal bests and a Newton North course record. The meet inspired and motivated us to improve, and our subsequent ten wins, including particularly hard-fought victories against Natick and Weymouth, were the gratifying products of our hill workoutd, fartleks, and tempo runs. The season's theme was perserverance; we raced despite shin splints, blisters, skinned knees, unnatural September heat spells, and even bicycle-car collisions, and responded to torrential downpours with a memorable indoor apple picking adventure. Construction may have deprived us of our home at the track, but our solidarity and tradition were unaffected- we managed crazy team spirits, delicious secret buddy gifts, a sleepless team sleepover, and an impressive 10-1 record, nonetheless. Infinite thanks to Mo and Amy for their guidance and support, to Petey for his Wisdom, eccentricity and reckless driving, to our two fantastic managers, and to 27 talented runners for an unforgettable season.

Captains: Bailey Hanselman, Becca Park, Erika Chow, and Adina Hemley-Bronstein

top left Seniors Ben Chebot, Charlie Krasnow and Sebastian Putzey were captains for the boys cross country team this past fall season. bottom left Junior Daniel Hamilton hurrys along the track at a match. He has been on the team since freshman year.



top left Senior Maddie Beeders and Junior Elizabeth Altieri race toward the finish line. Beeders and Alteri were important members of the team. bottom left From left to right: juniors Adina Hemley-Bronstein and Erika Chow, senior Bailey Hanselman, and junior Rebecca Park, captains; coaches Peter Martin and Brandon Mogayzel take a brief break from practice.

sports

Girls Soccer

top right Seniors Michelle Kielty, Sara Axelrod, Gwyneth Ross, and Erica Jones were captains this year. **bottom right** Sara Axelrod dribbles the ball away from her opponent during a match.

Although we weren't as successful as we would have liked, we still have a lot to be proud of this year. After losing twelve seniors last year, we came into the season uncertain about the kind of team we were going to be. Throughout the season we fought through every challenge and proved that we could play with anyone. Although it didn't last as long as we would have liked it to, it was an amazing and memorable season that will always be remembered. Thanks, we love you, and good luck next season!

Captains: Michelle Kielty, Gwyneth Ross, Sara Axelrod, and Erica Jones



girls' soccer scoreboard

	us	them
9/8 LaSalle	0	2
9/11 Brookline	7	2
9/17 Framingham	0	5
9/18 Norwood	1	2
9/20 Braintree	2	0
9/24 Walpole	2	0
9/26 Weymouth	2	0
9/28 Milton	0	1
10/2 Needham	1	0
10/4 Brookline	2	0
10/9 Framingham	1	1
10/11 Natick	2	1
10/13 Andover	0	2
10/15 Braintree	4	0
10/17 Dedham	0	1
10/19 Weymouth	1	3
10/23 Wellesley	0	3
10/25 Needham	1	2



boys' soccer scoreboard

	us	them
9/8 Medford	0	2
9/11 Brookline	0	3
9/17 Framingham	0	4
9/18 Norwood	2	0
9/20 Braintree	1	1
9/24 Walpole	1	0
9/26 Weymouth	1	1
9/28 Milton	8	0
9/29 Algonquin	3	1
10/2 Needham	1	1
10/4 Brookline	0	2
10/9 Framingham	0	5
10/15 Braintree	3	1
10/17 Dedham	2	1
10/19 Weymouth	0	1
10/23 Wellesley	1	1
10/25 Needham	0	1
10/29 Natick	3	2

Boys Soccer

"The absence of evidence is not the evidence of absence." Our record this year belies the talent of the team. We had so many distractions and obstacles coming into the season; a new coach, a new field, every game being an away game, etc. But none of it stopped us from having a great time together. We as a family and fought through the difficulties we faced. We hope this season has been a memorable season for all of you. It certainly has for us. Good luck to the juniors next year! Good talk, well taken.

From the captains

top right Junior Christopher McCann deftly kicks the ball away from the goal while Junior Elias Kuh looks on. They were practicing for a game later in the week. **bottom right** Seniors Philip Song and Paul Brodeur led a strong team as captains this year.

sports

This season our team gained much more confidence in our swimming abilities, both individually as a whole, as we attained the best record we have had in four years (4-7). We were able to beat teams that we were unable to in past years, like Walpole and Norwood.

Sophomore, Zoe Talkin, and senior, May Chou, qualified for sectionals in the 100 fly. Freshman, Ariel Rivken, made the sectional and state cut in the 100 fly as well as in the 100 freestyle. Junior, Susie Felts, made sectionals in the 100 breaststroke. Senior, Ally Malloy, and junior, Nevart Varadian, qualified for sectionals in diving. Seniors, Abbi Sauro and Alison Mahoney, made sectionals in the 50 freestyle. Our 200 freestyle relay qualified for the sectional and state meet, while our 200 yard medley relay and 400 freestyle relay have qualified for sectionals.

This team is comprised of very hardworking and dedicated girls who put all their effort into competition. We were able to become a more united team through activities such as sleepover, apple picking, kayaking, and Pilates. Both our new and returning swimmers have been strong throughout the season, and the groundwork is laid for seasons to come.

girls' swim scoreboard

	us	them
9/11 Needham	85	96
9/18 Norwood	99	84
9/25 Boston Latin	87	96
9/28 Wellesley	85	101
10/2 Natick	85	99
10/5 Braintree	95	84
10/12 Framingham	90	96
10/16 Brookline	83	98
10/23 Dedham	87	98

golf scoreboard

	us	them
9/5 Brookline	64	44
9/6 Framingham	66.5	41.5
9/10 Norwood	69.5	38.5
9/19 Weymouth	69.5	38.5
9/20 Milton	76.5	31.5
9/24 Needham	70	38
9/25 Brookline	57	51
9/26 Braintree	79.5	28.5
9/27 Framingham	73	34
9/28 Natick	64	44
10/1 Braintree	74	34
10/2 Dedham	80	28
10/3 Walpole	64	44
10/4 Weymouth	81	27
10/9 Wellesley	58.5	49.5
10/10 Needham	48.5	59.5

Looking back on the '07-'08 golf season it was definitely the best one yet. Every day we woke up ready to play and win. In school we thought about making birdies and how we would beat our opponent. The weather was perfect for entire season; we did not have to play in the rain once all year which was great. I am very proud of our team and how far we went into our postseason tournaments. Winning the Bay State and the Sullivan Tournament was amazing. Also making it to the State finals was an accomplishment North has not done in five years. I am proud of my Co-Captains and proud of the team that worked so hard all year. -Paul

upper far left Seniors Ally Mulloy, Alison Mahoney, Emily Strange, Andrea Kelly, Abbi Sauro (captain), Kati Pajak, and May Chou (captain) **lower far left** This girl swimmer worked her hardest to finish the lap. With so many talented swimmers this year, this unidentified swimmer could be one of any number of girls on the team!



top far left junior Will Reibstein is taking a swing during a golf meet. He was a strong player and contributed a lot to the team. **bottom far left** seniors Mike Schatz, Paul Dornfield, Matt Kehlmann, and John Nurczynski were captains of the golf team this past year.

sports

The 2007 season took off with a bang, but then was slowed with some bad playing and key injuries. But we faced all our problems and overcame it all to climb out of the hole we dug ourselves and got back to earn ourselves a respectable season. We all take credit for the good and the bad. Trust me this season was filled with both. Because we all know what this season meant to the seniors. After Brookline there is nothing else for the seniors.

The only thing that will matter 20 years from now isn't if you made that hit or that block, what will matter is whether or not your teammates trusted you to hit for **one second longer**, and that is how this football team lives and dies. By how the players perceive their teammates. Because the only people that know what we do is "us." Not your mom, not your buddies, and

not your girlfriend. They might think they know but the only ones who really know is "US." All the seniors fought with their hearts and will always remember the years we spent playing Newton North football and all we can do now is wish our underclassmen teammates the best of luck, and to carry on the tradition of Newton North football with the honor and the pride that we did. Good luck to all my fellow seniorson wherever they end up in the future.

-E.J. Metallides

top far right seniors Giovanni Clayborne, Kyle Ross, and EJ Metallides were captains of the football team this past year. **bottom far right** seniors Giovanni Clayborne and Rob Levenfeld protect the pocket during the game. The team played well during the game and was satisfied with their win.



football scoreboard

	us	them
9/9 Dedham	20	13
9/16 Norwood	20	6
9/23 Natick	3	35
9/29 Framingham	23	29
10/6 Walpole	15	35
10/13 Weymouth	12	20
10/20 Needham	28	21
10/28 Wellesley	21	13
11/11 Milton	27	14



top far right junior Jolyn Wiggin and senior Teresa Marzilli are running toward the opposite team's goal. They both were great players and essential members of the team. **bottom far right** seniors Debbie Morgan (manager), Alix Leeser, Teresa Marzilli (captain), Zoe Tucker (captain), and Natalie Sauerwald.



field hockey scoreboard

	us	them
9/17 Framingham	1	2
9/18 Norwood	0	3
9/20 Braintree	1	1
9/24 Walpole	0	3
9/28 Milton	0	1
10/2 Needham	0	3
10/4 Brookline	0	1
10/9 Framingham	1	3
10/15 Braintree	3	2
10/17 Dedham	0	4
10/18 Natick	0	5
10/23 Wellesley	0	6
10/25 Needham	1	2
10/27 Brookline	0	3

Girls,

It's been a difficult season, but we're incredibly proud of all of you. You are exceptionally talented players and all-around FANTASTIC ladies. Even though this season was tough, we never stopped working hard. We stayed committed to our sport and each other, and we played with persistence until the very end. We'll miss you all and good luck next season!

Love,

Teresa and Zoe

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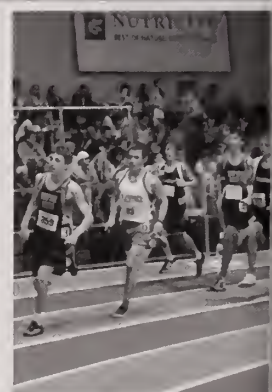
boys' indoor track

scoreboard

12/13 Weymouth
12/20 Needham
1/3 Braintree
1/10 Framingham
1/17 Brookline

us them

not available
71 15
78 8
72 14
44 42



sports

Girls -

Thank you for an amazing, tough, fun season. We were tremendously successful, missing the Bay State League conference title by one school...Weymouth. We tried our best, and as JT would put it, we forced them to outperform us. Just know that you all contributed to that being the biggest, most anticipated dual meet of the season. We love you all so so sososo much and hope you remember this season: the team dinners, the cheers (you don't know this, but we were ALWAYS the loudest at Reggie), the sleepover!,

and obviously, the bus snacks. We couldn't have asked for a cooler group of girls to work out with, grow with, and represent.

Love,
Bonny,
Emma, and Leah



girls' indoor track

scoreboard

	us	them
12/13 Weymouth	not available	
12/20 Needham	64	21
1/3 Braintree	44	42
1/10 Framingham	53	33
1/11 Dartmouth College	not available	
1/12 Dartmouth College	not available	
1/17 Brookline	60	26

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boys' swimming scoreboard

	us	them
12/11 Reading Memorial	86	76
12/20 Boston College High	80	101
1/4 Natick	95	86
1/11 Brookline	103	81
1/17 Boston Latin	57	45
1/18 Wellesley	108	64
1/22 Needham	103	81
1/29 Xavarian Brothers	87	98



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softball scoreboard

4/4 Belmont
 4/7 Brookline
 4/8 Newton South
 4/9 Framingham
 4/11 Norwood
 4/14 Braintree
 4/16 Walpole
 4/24 Waltham
 4/26 Woburn
 4/28 Weymouth
 4/30 Milton
 5/2 Needham
 5/5 Brookline
 5/7 Framingham
 5/9 Natick
 5/12 Braintree
 5/14 Dedham
 5/16 Weymouth
 5/19 Wellesley
 5/21 Needham

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girls' lacrosse scoreboard

4/1 Brookline
4/3 Framingham
4/7 Norwood
4/9 Braintree
4/11 Walpole
4/14 Weymouth
4/16 Milton
4/29 Needham
5/1 Brookline
5/5 Framingham
5/7 Natick
5/8 Braintree
5/12 Dedham
5/15 Weymouth
5/16 Wellesley
5/19 Needham



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boys' lacrosse scoreboard

3/28 North Andover
 4/1 Brookline
 4/3 Framingham
 4/7 Norwood
 4/9 Braintree
 4/11 Walpole
 4/14 Weymouth
 4/16 Milton
 4/21 Arlington
 4/23 Lincoln-Sudbury
 4/26 Newton South
 4/29 Needham
 5/1 Brookline
 5/5 Framingham
 5/7 Natick
 5/8 Braintree
 5/12 Dedham
 5/16 Wellesley
 5/19 Needham
 5/21 Weymouth



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baseball scoreboard

4 7 Brookline
4 9 Framingham
4 11 Norwood
4 14 Braintree
4 16 Walpole
4 18 Catholic Memorial
4 21 Waltham
4 25 Xaverian
5 28 Weymouth
4 30 Milton
5 2 Needham
5 5 Brookline
5 7 Framingham
5 9 Natick
5 12 Braintree
5 13 Dedham
5 16 Weymouth
5 19 Wellesley
5 21 Needham
5/23 Newton South



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Boys' Track scoreboard

4/2 Dedham
4/15 Weymouth
4/22 Norwood
4/29 Braintree
5/6 Needham
5/13 Framingham
5/25 BSC



Girls' Track scoreboard

4/2 Dedham
4/15 Weymouth
4/22 Norwood
4/29 Braintree
5/6 Needham
5/13 Framingham
5/25 BSC



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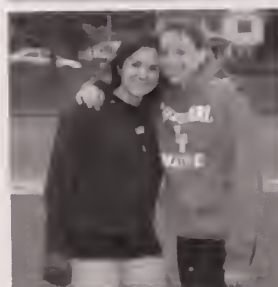
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4/7 Brookline
4/9 Framingham
4/11 Norwood
4/14 Braintree
4/16 Walpole
4/17 St. John's, Danvers
4/28 Weymouth
4/30 Milton
5/2 Needham
5/5 Brookline
5/7 Framingham
5/9 Natick
5/12 Braintree
5/14 Dedham
5/16 Weymouth
5/19 Wellesley
5/21 Needham



Girls' Tennis scoreboard

4/7 Brookline
4/9 Framingham
4/11 Norwood
4/14 Braintree
4/16 Walpole
4/17 Wellesley
4/28 Weymouth
4/30 Milton
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5/5 Brookline
5/7 Framingham
5/9 Natick
5/12 Braintree
5/14 Dedham
5/16 Weymouth
5/19 Wellesley
5/21 Needham



Tennis begins with a Love.

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Ultimate frisbee scoreboard

4/7 Brookline
4/9 Framingham
4/11 Norwood
4/14 Braintree
4/16 Walpole
4/17 St. John's, Danvers
4/28 Weymouth
4/30 Milton
5/2 Needham
5/5 Brookline
5/7 Framingham
5/9 Natick
5/12 Braintree
5/14 Dedham
5/16 Weymouth
5/19 Wellesley
5/21 Needham



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CONGRATULATIONS KEENAN!!
ALWAYS HAVE THE COURAGE
TO PURSUE YOUR DREAMS AND
GOALS. PERSEVERE, BE STRONG,
LAUGH A LOT AND KEEP YOUR
FAITH!
LOVE,
DAD, MOM, KYA AND JACKSON



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ERIC AND MELISSA
YOU MAKE US PROUD

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, DANIEL,
PB AND FAMILY



I travel not to go anywhere, but
to go.

-Robert Louis Stevenson

Wherever you go, go with all your
heart.

-Confucius



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Zander- We are
so proud of all
that you've
accomplished
from preschool
to high school.
Keep up the good
work!

Love,
Maddie and Mommy

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 WE WILL BE THINKING OF YOU ON GRADUATION DAY!!
LOVE ALWAYS!!

Erin & Family

Amanda

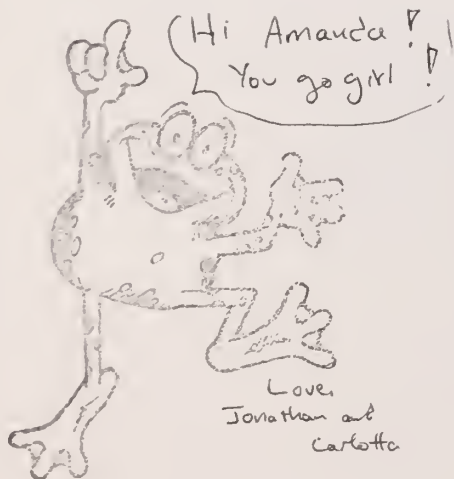
You do so many things so well.

We await your next steps with wonder and delight!

Friends Forever,
 Judith
 Pascal +
 Django

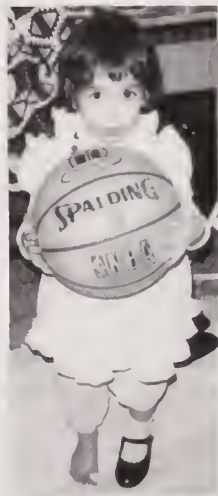
2Y's UR
 2Y's UB
 I CUR
 2Y's 4 Me
 ♥ MOM

Dear Amanda,
 Here's hoping that your college career is at least as fulfilling as your high school one.
 us, the real thing here and suggest with much



Am**A**nd**A**
 ur **A**ll **A**'s!
An**A**nything but **A**ver**A**ge!
 we love u very much!
 s**A**m & m**A**x
 y**A**le & the j**A**nes

Congratulations
 Amanda,
 we love you!
 - Uncle Randy,
 April and
 Erika



Hola Graciela,
 Never settle for second best.
 You can do anything you want!
 All my love,
 David

Happy Graduation!
 Next year it's my turn!
 Love Ya, Emmy Kate

Amanda is special to me - yes, she is my granddaughter, but she is such a lady - charming & delightful to be around -
 The best NEWS for you, Amanda,
 Grand, nanny

Amanda, Congrats and Good Luck! I can't wait to borrow money from you some day. I'm real proud of you. P.S. Work on your left hand. Love Uncle Roger

Congrates Amanda!!!
 Don't trip when you Walk across the stage.
 Love, Auntie Jen

Dear Amanda,
 Congratulations on achieving this important milestone! But wishes for future successes.
 Love, Ray, Audrey, & the Lucky Blinnfield

Dear Amanda-
 Congratulations!
 Love -
 Howard + Reg

Congratulations!
 Love ya, Erin

Amanda
 Success and joy in whatever you chose to do -
 have
 Grandma Sid

Congrats on finally making it!
 Welcome to the club.
 Love,
 Zach

Congratulations TIM

May all your dreams come true



Andrew '03, Alison '05, Lindsay '20
Mom & Dad...& Maggie

Congratulations, Paul!
& Good
Luck



<3 always
Micah, Mom,
Dad & Lexie



Way to go, Caroline!



From this happy baby
to an accomplished graduate—
we are so proud of you!
the 'rents and the sibs



Alex Protheroe



Congratulations!
The adventure continues...

Love, Mom & family

Michael

**You've made it through.....
However the best is yet to come.
Reach for the stars
Follow your dreams
The world is yours to conquer.
Be the best in all you do.**



Congratulations!

**Love you,
Mom, Dad, Melissa, Stephanie and Katy**


p.s. whew it's over!

Congratulations Jamie and
the Class of 2008!

You've come
a long way
baby!



We love
you!
Mom, Dad,
Marti &
Haley



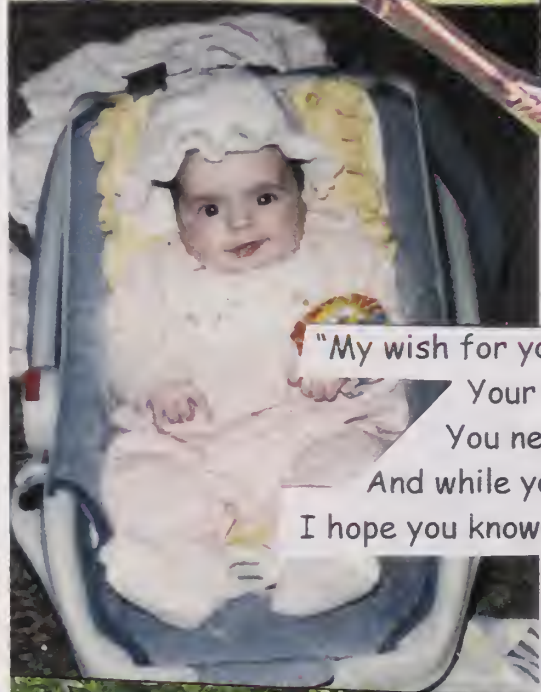
*"I hope you
never fear those
mountains in
the distance,
never settle for
the path of least
resistance, and
when you get
the choice to sit
it out or dance,
I hope you
dance..."*

Best of luck always!

Carissa Marie Jaillet



Lacrosse Captain '08



"My wish for you, is that this life becomes all that you want it to
Your dreams stay big your worries stay small
You never need to carry more than you can hold
And while you're out there getting where you're getting to
I hope you know somebody loves you and wants the same things too
Yeah this is my wish"

We Love You,

Dad, Mom, Steven, and Brittany



We Love You!
-Nana, Grammy, and Grumpy



Cheer Captain



Camilla



Kim



Emma



Michele



Lee



Julia



Sam



Lyss



Chloe



Tiger Soccer 2007

~Dear Seniors~



Jamie, you are one of a kind,
Making yourself laugh all of the time.
Mushroom boys are sure not for you,
When you yell loudly, they've got no clue what to do.

You claim to be Jewish, ha ha ha ha ha
Even though you think it's called Roshashashanah.
You've been such a great manager, all through the year,
Please don't leave us, oh dear! Oh dear!

Lauren, thank you so much for everything this year,
We'll miss you so much, especially when you cheer,
Your snacks on the sidelines are always yummy,
Especially when I have an empty tummy.

Shaving cream fights leave you covered the most,
And your beautiful voice is known from coast to coast.
You can recite every line from your favorite show Friends.
It won't be the same without you when the season ends.

Kielty, you are such a beast.
Winning headers is your expertise.
You know the game inside and out.
We love you so much without a doubt.

BU has someone special coming their way.
Maybe you'll meet a nice armadillo some day.
Although you're obsessed with the smell of cotton,
At least it's better than the smell of something rotten.

Gwyn, your speed and aggression lift the team,
We worried for your life when we heard you scream.
Your French braids look super cool,
Even if they were done by mommy during school-you fool.

Coach says that you have no foot skills,
But don't listen to him, we all know you're ill.
Next year's team dinners will be sad with no haystacks.
We'll miss you so much so make sure to come back.

Erica, you are so great.
And I hear Tim James is going to ask you on a date.
You eat burritos every day.
You're a fat kid, what can I say.

You school kids with your moves and skill
When you beat up Dedham #8, it's going to be ill.
You've lead our soccer team throughout the seasons,
And you are wonderful for so many reasons.

Sara, you take girls on down the line.
When they mark you, they surely whine.
Your silly moods always brighten up the team.
People think they can stop you-hah-in their dreams.

Prank calls you do the best,
Samantha Towers never gives Carl a rest.
Even though you prefer the old folk,
We love you so much, it's no joke.



Sarah



Ariana



Hannah



Genevieve



Sophie



Anitra



Sophia



Margo



We Love You Girls!

V on 3!

NNHS
2008

Sima:

live fully

feel deeply

do the right thing

Always!



Stephi Rosser



You will always be our sunshine princess!

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Chris

Kevin Castanaza



Congratulations Kevin!
We are so proud of you.

Love from
Dad, Mom and Bryan

Dearest Emily,
Good things come in small packages!



You have brought us boundless joy.
We love you and are so very proud of
you. May you move through life with
a dancer's grace and find success in
all you do. Congratulations!
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Rachael '01, Julia '06,
and Sammy (woof! woof!)

Alex Gurvits

Congratulations!

You Did It!

May you always think outside the bowl.



Perfection is our goal.
Excellence will be tolerated.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Laura, Jeremy, and Snowy

Joshua Dulberg

These four years have been one
exciting ride. You plunge into
everything with great deal of
intensity, enthusiasm, and
conviction. That's why we can
say with zeal and with all our
hearts that you are an odds-on
favorite for success.

We love you and are very proud
of all your hard work,

Mom, Dad and Adam



Alexandra Catherine Mulloy

2008



Ally,
Good Luck,
the best
is yet to come!
Love,
Dad
Mom & Stephen

Congratulations NNHS Class of 2008

FREEDOM IS FINALLY HERE ENJOY IT!



I MISS YOU HANGING ON TO ME...NOT!



Thanks for being an awesome cousin and a great friend,
Love your favorite cousin,
Joe



You
finally
grew
into
them...

Congratulations,
Rachel
Love,
Mom, Dad, Gabe, and Molly



Brianne Butera



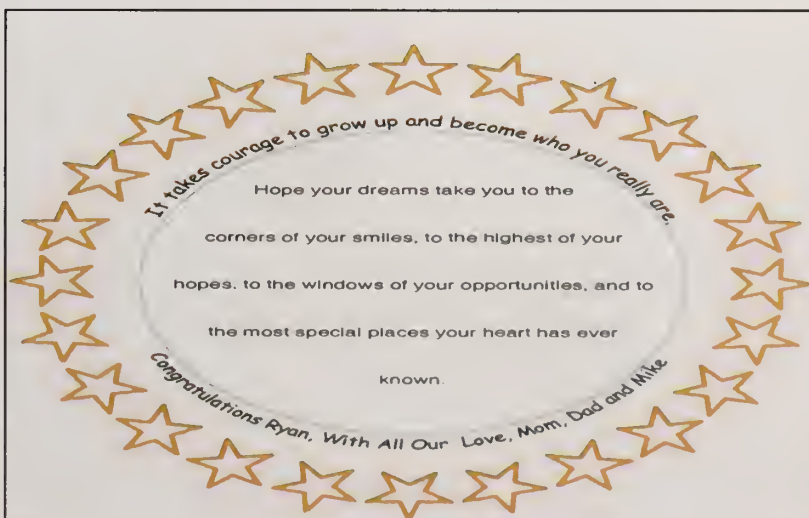
Brianne,
We are so proud of the amazing
young lady you have become. We love
you very much!

Mom, Dad, Brittany, Brad and Brooke
"Work hard and become a leader; be
lazy and never succeed" (Proverbs
12:24).



3RD GENERATION GRADUATE OF NNHS

ALLY,
YOU WILL ALWAYS BE OUR PRINCESS!
BEST OF LUCK IN COLLEGE.
NANA AND PAPA



Kathy Steve

Jack - Henry

Papa + Gigi

Zach

Scott + Y

Cam

Nico

Mom

ELIZA

Tim

Lore, Joan, Valerie + Patrick



Jim

John

XOXO
Auntie Ellen

Shannon Donnelly

Tommy

Mitchell Ura

ISABEL

Jack

Tom

Cali

Uncle Chh

DAD

Jama
sam

Uncle Ross

Michelle Donnelly

Suzanne

ALIX LEESER

Oh, The
Places You'll
Go!

You have
brains
in your
head

You have
feet in
your shoes

You can
steer your-
self any
direction
you
choose.

Love,

Mom, Dad & Jessica



Lisa Lebovici

*Lisa - we're all so proud,
to see you as you've grown,
Once a little girl holding
Minnie,
Now always on the phone.*

*You've always had a special
gift,
to bring joy on any day,*

*So upon your graduation,
we especially want to say -*

*Congratulations,
May all your dreams come true.*

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeffrey &
Grandma

Matt Cincotta



In this rollercoaster called
Life, may your ride be
filled with Love, Laughter,
Family, Friendship, Happi-
ness, Good Health, Peace
and Prosperity. May your
ride always be alongside
Family and Friends. And,
may its route include many,
many stops at home!

With All of Our Love to
You,
Mom, Dad, Joey and
Smokey

CONGRATULATIONS!!

NATALIE ROSE BADER

ALWAYS IN STYLE

**WE ARE SO PROUD
OF YOU!!
WE WISH YOU ALL
THE SUCCESS AND
HAPPINESS THE
WORLD HAS TO
OFFER!!**

**WITH ALL OUR LOVE,
MOM, DAD AND ANDREW**



Ben Levy

Ben-

With your keen sense of direction, you are sure to go far in life.

CONGRATULATIONS!

We are all so proud of you and we love you very much,
Mom, Dad, Jared, & Sarah



Beth

Wherever life takes you...

We hope you dance.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Christine

Congratulations Ems!



Love Mum, Dad
and Alex



L
A
U
R
A



Keep smiling
through all of life's adventures
We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Allie and Milky



Maya Massing-Schaffer



Congratulations, Mysie!
We love you,
Mom, Dad and Syd

Lani



*We are so proud of
you!
All our love,
Mom and Dad*

Dear Eddie,
Since the day you were born, you have brought so much joy and happiness into our lives. There has not been a day that we weren't grateful to have you as our son. May you be blessed with love, happiness, and all the good things that life has to offer. We are so proud of you, son. Congratulations!



All our love, Mom & Dad

GABRIELLE COHEN



Congratulations!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Micaela

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